

**Boyz N
the Hood**

Page B1



**Minority
Recruiting
firm**

Page B11



**Rap or
Crap
forum**

Page B1



The Indianapolis Recorder

INDIANA'S GREATEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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Tempers flare between IPD and blacks

By KIM L. HOOPER
and CHERYL FLOYD-MILLER
Staff Writers

Recent clashes between police and African Americans in two near-Northside neighborhoods seem to suggest the already strained relationship between the two groups is getting progressively worse.

Mike Lee Gradison, executive director of the Indiana Civil Liberties Union, said tensions have always existed just under the surface.

"They are boiling now, there's no question,"

Gradison said. "I just don't know how we will change the pressure valve so that nothing pops."

Since the fatal June 18 police shooting of Edmund R. Powell Jr. by Patrolman Wayne R. Sharp, community leaders say the climate is ripe for an explosion.

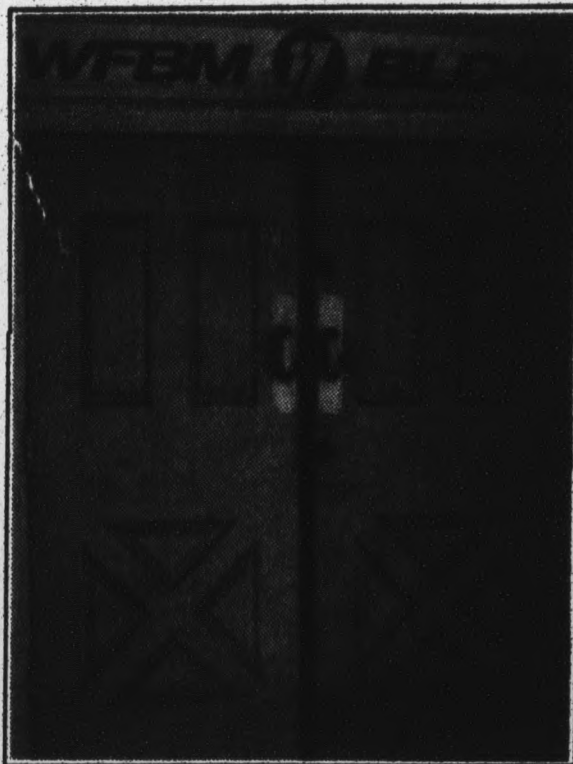
"Like (ex-Patrol Officer) Carole Harriman keeps telling us, this is the denial of our democratic rights," said activist Achebe Lateef. "We're still engaged in a liberation struggle."

Indianapolis Police Department Chief Paul Annee said Monday the two clashes have him "concerned"

See IPD, Page A5

Tottering on the edge

Hard times hit Channel 11



By KIM L. HOOPER
Staff Writer

The fate of Indianapolis' first and only black-owned television station hangs in the balance and its owners are desperately trying to find funds for the financially strapped facility.

But until the station, low-power

WFBM-Channel 11, files for bankruptcy or reorganization protection, its owners believe there's still a chance to salvage it.

"We owe quite a bit of money. Money is the big issue," WFBM President and General Manager Lee Jackson said Friday. "There's quite a bit of validity to rumors I've been trying to sell it, but I have a partner too (Vice President David L. Smith). Right now, I'm seeking

finances to make some changes."

Jackson said those changes include upgrading the 10-watt station to full power status. Licensed by the Federal Communications Commission as a low-power station to White River Broadcasting, Channel 11 went on the air Nov. 1, 1989 as Indianapolis' first minority-owned television station. It's

mission: to effectively service the minority community through specialized programming.

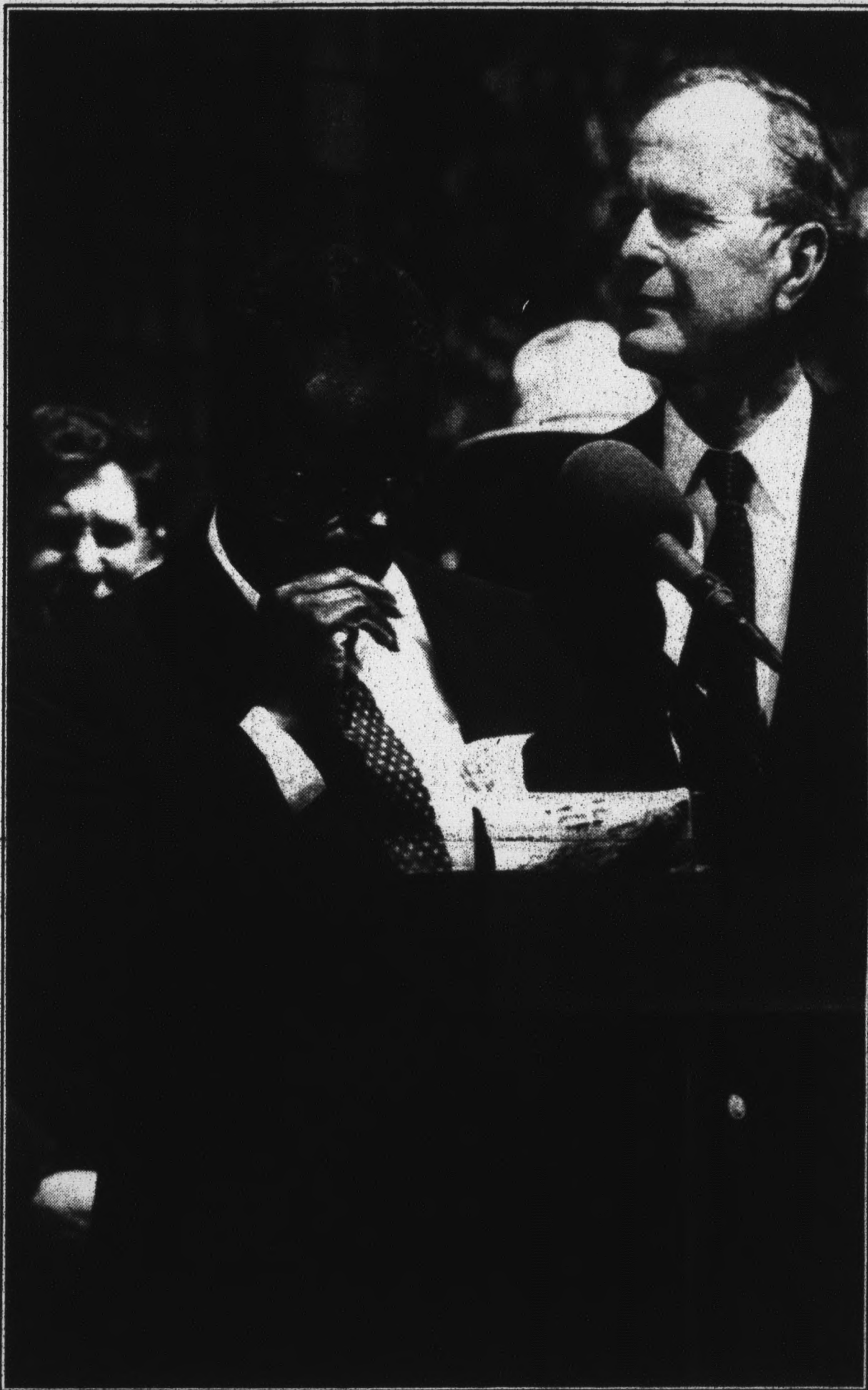
But nearly two years later and despite Jackson's optimism, the telephones at the studio and transmitter site have been disconnected and the building at 4625 N. Keystone Ave., is locked. Only a handful of households — with minimal interference — can pick the signal up, although Jackson claims Channel 11 reaches 353,000 homes.

Now relying totally on programming from the 24-hour New York-based Channel America delivered by satellite, the transmitter site, located in a remote area on 79th Street and Township Line Road, is deserted. When *The Recorder* checked the unmonitored site two weeks ago, the trailer's window was boarded up and the door was locked.

The same day Jackson was interviewed, *The Recorder* found a disconnect notice on the door at the Keystone location, courtesy of Indianapolis Power and Light Co.

Jackson says there's a legitimate reason both facilities are locked up: a rash of unexplained

See CHANNEL 11, Page A5



Overcome

Judge Clarence Thomas is overcome with emotion as President Bush looks on during a Monday afternoon news conference in Kennebunkport, Maine, introducing the federal appeals court judge as his nominee to replace retiring Justice Thurgood Marshall. Thomas, 43, paused as he thanked members of his family, Bush and others for his appointment. (AP LaserPhoto)

INSIDE THE RECORDER

Africa This Week.....A4
Arts: Entertainment.....B1-6
Business.....B11-13
Classifieds.....B14-17
Comics.....B4
Editorial.....A6
Opinions/Letters.....A7
People & Trends.....B7-10
Police Beat.....A3
Religion.....A8-10
Sports.....A11-12
Week in Review.....A3

"When you don't know
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too much what else you
think you know."
— Ruth Sbaes

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Falling between the cracks

Labeling learning disability is dangerous,

Last in a series

By CHERYL FLOYD-MILLER
Staff Writer

There is a danger in labeling a child learning disabled (LD), experts warn.

"It makes them feel that they are disabled to the point that it becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy," says Dr. Frankie Cooper, director of Pupil Personnel Services with Indianapolis Public Schools.

Most Marion County schools, following guidelines prescribed by the Indiana Department of Education, though, require such labeling before a student can receive services to curb or eliminate learning difficulty.

David Rollock, assistant professor of psychological sciences at Purdue University, says counseling should accompany LD classification so students can successfully cope with their learning difficulties.

"Making a learning disability classification has to involve helping the child see himself positively in order to function," Rollock says.

Most experts agree that testing is problematic for African-American students because, as Rollock says, "there is not always a distinction between cognitive deficit and low exposure to test materials."

Cooper says problems in labeling are not restricted to the African-American community.

"There is not a race of people that has a monopoly on ignorance or intelligence. Parental expectations and socioeconomic conditions play a larger part than racial factors," says Cooper.

There is a real danger too, Cooper warns, in categorizing all African-American students. There are more African-American students doing well in the classroom than those who are having learning difficulties, Cooper says.

"Students need routine, they need discipline, they need to be heard and they need the opportunity to make good decisions," she says.

One LD student, who does not want to be named, says the hardest part of dealing with his attention deficit, has been trying to make his peers understand.

"It's hard to tell them because I don't want them to tease me," he says.

His mother also says since he has been classified as LD, he places limits on his capabilities.

See CRACKS, Page A5

Bush picks Thomas for Supreme Court

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President Bush said Monday he would nominate Clarence Thomas, an African-American federal appeals court judge, to the Supreme Court as a replacement for retiring Justice Thurgood Marshall.

"He is the best person for this position," the president said at a news conference at his summer home. Thomas is a conservative former chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and his nomination is likely to trigger a fierce confirmation battle in the Democratic-controlled Senate.

Marshall, 83, who announced his retirement on Friday after 24 years on the Supreme Court, was hailed as one of the greatest justices in American history.

He said he was retiring for health reasons and when he was asked what he planned to do in retirement, he said, "Sit on my rear end."

Thomas, 43, was overcome with emotion as he thanked Bush for his appointment, and thanked "my grandparents, my mother and the nuns, all of whom were adamant that I grow up and make something of myself."

"Only in America could this have been possible," said the man who was confirmed in 1990 as a federal appeals judge in Washington D.C.

Bush bristled when it was suggested he had appointed Thomas because of his race.

"The fact that he is black—a minority—has nothing to do with this. He is the best qualified."

Thomas, if confirmed by the Senate, will join a court that has become increasingly conservative, especially in ruling against crimi-

See THOMAS, Page A5

SPECIAL REPORT

Alzheimer's disease

Portrait of a devastating illness

By AUDREY GADZEKPO
Managing Editor

Clema Rogers was an active, intelligent woman. An Indianapolis Public Schools religious education teacher and a graduate of Central Baptist Theological Seminary, Rogers was very involved with the Persian Court No. 24, the National Council of Negro Women, the NAACP, Mt. Zion Baptist Church and countless other groups and organizations. She even wrote a column for *The Indianapolis Recorder*—“Eastside News.”

Today Rogers is no longer active and she hardly even recognizes being in the organizations that were such a major part of her life. Her memory consists of sketchy events from her past and she is unaware of the present. She used to be an avid reader, but now she will not touch a book. In fact, she can hardly do anything for herself—she can't feed or bathe herself and has forgotten how to cook.

Rogers has Alzheimer's disease. A degenerative disease that attacks the brain and impairs memory, Alzheimer's is a form of dementia that knows no social, racial or economic boundaries. Most of the victims of Alzheimer's disease are over

65 years of age, although the disease can strike much earlier, sometimes during the 40s and 50s.

Juanita Easley, Rogers' only child, says, like many African Americans, she had the misconception that Alzheimer's was a white disease. Because she didn't think it struck blacks, even as her mother was being debilitated by the disease, Rogers says she was still in denial.

“I didn't know because nobody talks about it. I went through denial for a year and a half. Mom was so bright and intelligent, there was no way this was happening to

her. Even today some of my family is in denial,” Easley says.

Her reaction is typical. Many family members of those suffering from the disease have a difficult time dealing with it at first because of the emotional and physical toll it exacts. Doctors say denial is often the first reaction. And now that more is known about the disease, many families are still uncomfortable discussing the condition of their loved ones openly.

Easley is one of few African Americans willing to go public with her mother's story, in hopes of helping others in the same plight understand they are not



Clema Rogers, 1954



In happier times

Clema Rogers (center) was a very active woman. Here she is pictured with friends from the Woman's Council, one of the numerous organizations to which she belonged.



Even while suffering from Alzheimer's disease, Clema Rogers and her family still enjoyed doing things together. From left, Clema Rogers, her great-granddaughter, Starice Easley, and her daughter, Juanita Easley, during a Grandparents Day at Starice Easley's school.

alone. Rogers is almost 84 years old, but the first sign that something was wrong came when she was 74.

“It happened when we had gone on a trip to Denver, Colorado,” recalls Easley. “It was a Shriner's convention in 1981 and we had adjoining rooms, Mom, a friend a cousin and I. Out of the clear blue, she went into screaming and crying and talking about her mom who was dead, then she went back to her dead sister. Then she would go into a corner, just like a little girl, and just stand, wouldn't talk.”

For Easley and her family that was the beginning of a journey into one of the most common, yet baffling, dementing illnesses of this century.

At first Easley thought her mother had just had a bad moment the day of her outburst, but she soon realized her mother was undergoing a personality change, forgetting little things

and at times acting irrationally. “She was talking crazy and would be very possessive about her stuff. She would tell me there was something wrong with her car every time and that I should come pick her up, yet when I got there, there was nothing wrong with her car.”

Evidently, the problem was not the car, it was her memory. Rogers couldn't remember her way around town any more. Then, Easley says Rogers started asking a relative to write checks for her and straightening out her check book because she was paying people twice and her bank account was in a mess. Finally, she became scared to live by herself, claiming people wanted to harm her, and eventually Easley made her move in with her.

But, Easley was soon faced with another problem. One day while at work, Easley says she got a call from an acquaintance

who had spotted Rogers wandering around on 38th and Sherman streets. Easley realized she couldn't leave her mother at home alone, so she called the Metro Center and was referred to an adult day care center where she enrolled Rogers. A year later, however, Rogers' behavior had become so disruptive, she was “expelled” from the center.

“She needed constant care, 24 hours a day. She was becoming incontinent all the time, she would throw things in the toilet, or hide stuff. She will take her clothes off after you dress her... You just had to keep an eye on her,” Easley says.

Eventually, Easley had to quit her job to take care of her mother because she would not consider checking her into a nursing home. “I would tear up when people mentioned the word.” But after her mother unwittingly set fire to her room, Easley knew she could no longer do it alone.

“I knew the Lord had found a way to tell me it was the right time,” Easley says.

In November of last year Easley checked Rogers into the Alzheimer's unit at Ritter Health Care where she knew her mother would have the necessary professional care and attention her illness required.

At Ritter, Rogers is with other patients afflicted with the disease and seems quite happy. In fact, Easley says she is off all medication and her hostility, which at first seemed uncontrollable, seems under control now.

At peace with her difficult decision, Easley says she visits her mother almost every day and on rare occasions is able to penetrate the fog that clouds her mind. There is little else she can do, besides making sure her mother is comfortable and has the best care possible. As yet, there is no cure for Alzheimer's disease.

Cure for Alzheimer's is still elusive

Recorder Staff Report

Although Alzheimer's disease was first identified in 1907 by Alois Alzheimer, doctors and researchers are still baffled by many aspects of the disease.

It is estimated the disease affects 4 million Americans and more than 100,000 people die of it annually, which makes it the fourth leading cause of death in adults, after heart disease, cancer and strokes.

The symptoms of Alzheimer's disease are not easy to detect at first. Often there is a gradual memory loss, decline in ability to perform routine tasks, impairment of judgment, disorientation, personality change, difficulty in learning and loss of language skills.

Eventually, the disease renders its victims totally incapable of caring for

themselves. The course of the disease usually runs from two to 10 years but can take as long as 20 years.

Research is still going on as to the cause of the disease, but already, researchers suspect a genetic predisposition, a slow virus or other infectious agents, environmental toxins and immunologic changes.

Three years ago, the Indiana University-Purdue University in Indianapolis Medical Center established the Center for Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders.

The center is a multidisciplinary outpatient clinic that provides diagnostic assessment and ongoing follow-up and supportive services for both patients and their families.

The center is currently conducting clinical drug trials in conjunction with pharmaceutical companies

on patients who are in the early stages of the disease.

According to Ruth Robinson, study coordinator at IUPUI's Department of Psychiatry, investigational drug trials have been going on for more than two years. In conjunction with Parke Davis Pharmaceutical Co., 38 patients are currently being treated with the experimental drug Tacrine.

Only three of those patients are African American, but officials at the center hope they can soon reach more patients in the black community.

Because the testing is still in its early stages progress is difficult to chart and the Food and Drug Administration has not yet approved Tacrine or any other drug, for that matter, for marketing, Robinson said.

Medical researchers are still studying the dynamics

of the disease, but until that happens, doctors advise good planning and medical and social management to ease the burdens on the patient and family.

Appropriate medication can lessen agitation, anxiety and unpredictable behavior, improve sleeping patterns and treat depression. They also recommend physical exercise and social activity, as well as proper nutrition and health maintenance.

Aside from the physical toll Alzheimer's exacts from its patients, the economic toll can be devastating if proper planning is not taken. It is estimated that the financing of care for Alzheimer's disease—including cost of diagnosis, treatment, nursing home care, informal care and lost wages—comes to more than \$80 billion each year.

Currently, the federal

government covers \$4.4 billion and the states, another \$4.1 billion. The rest of the costs is borne by patients and their families.

While many of the victims of Alzheimer's disease shy away from discussing it, more and more people are becoming open about the personal trauma they encounter when a loved one is afflicted by Alzheimer's.

Support groups are springing in many cities to help victims of the disease cope with their pain and devastation. In 1980, the Alzheimer's Association, a privately-founded national voluntary health organization, was founded.

Headquartered in Chicago, the association has more than 1,600 support groups and 207 chapters nationwide. For more information about the disease, call (800) 621-0379.

POLICE BEAT

Woman stabbed

An Indianapolis woman was stabbed early Saturday morning after a melee involving several Northeastside residents escalated into a fight, police said. The victim, Vicky M. Adams, 31, suffered a stab wound to the upper left back and was sent to Methodist Hospital at 1:46 a.m. Adams, of the 5000 block of E. Roselawn Avenue, was arguing with another resident of the apartment complex, Linda Ann Wright, when several other residents became involved. Witnesses told police after some name calling, Adams and Wright began to fight physically and Wright's false tooth was knocked out of her mouth. Family members and friends soon joined the brouhaha when the suspect, Laurane Herring, 33, stabbed Adams with a knife, Indianapolis Police homicide Det. Norman W. Matthews said. According to police, Herring, of the 3500 block of N. Baltimore Ave., is Wright's sister. She was arrested and charged with assault and battery with a deadly weapon.

Southside couple robbed

A Southside couple were robbed at gunpoint Friday as they sat in a parked car in the 5000 block of East Southeastern Avenue. The victims, James M. Stringer, 45, and Sandra L. Spear, 48, were sitting in Spear's car around 2:45 a.m. when a white male walked up to the passenger side of the vehicle and placed a gun to Stringer's head. At gunpoint, the suspect demanded Stringer's wallet, then reached in the back seat and took Spear's purse before fleeing on foot, said IPD homicide Det. Monica S. Moore. Police called K-9 units to the scene and tracked the suspect to a nearby residence but did not locate him. The suspect is described as a white male with a dark complexion, 5-foot-8-inches tall, and was wearing blue shorts, a dark-colored shirt and a baseball cap.

2 men shot downtown

Police had no suspects in a Thursday shooting downtown but later arrested one of the critically injured victims on outstanding warrants. Arrested was Ronald L. Dorsey, 24, of the 2400 block of Beckwith Dr., at Wishard Memorial Hospital on outstanding warrants of drug dealing, possession and disorderly conduct. Dorsey was shot in the left shoulder and cheek by an unknown assailant about 12:44 a.m. Thursday in the 400 block of N. Meridian Street. Another man, Billy E. Taylor, 19, of the 3800 block of Forrest Grove Drive was also shot at the same location. Taylor suffered a gunshot wound to the groin area, said IPD homicide Det. Monica S. Moore. Both men were taken to Wishard Hospital.

WEEK IN REVIEW

Parolee charged as habitual offender

Marion County Prosecutor Jeffrey Modisett said Monday James Wesley Phillips, believed to have shot Indianapolis Police Department Patrolman Michael C. Smith, will be tried as a habitual offender. Phillips, 35, of the 3000 block of Baltimore Terrace, was arrested and charged late last month for the shooting of Smith at a Westside night spot on June 13. Smith was shot in the neck and shoulder and doctors were unable to remove both bullet fragments. Police charged Phillips with two counts of attempted murder, both class A felonies, and resisting law enforcement, a class D felony. Modisett said the habitual offender charge applies to Phillips, due to two previous unrelated felony convictions.

"Phillips has a record as a habitual offender, including a prison conviction for murder," the prosecutor said. "Now he has been charged with the cowardly act of shooting an officer of the law in the back without provocation. I can assure you Phillips will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law."

In 1973, Phillips was convicted of second degree burglary and in 1976, he was sentenced to 15 years on a charge of second degree murder. Phillips was paroled Dec. 25, 1990 on the latter offense. The habitual offender charge carries a maximum sentence of 30 years. If convicted on all charges, Phillips faces a maximum sentence of 133 years in prison.

Panel votes to close Fort Ben

The Base Closure and Realignment Commission dropped a bomb on Fort Benjamin Harrison and Indianapolis Sunday, voting unanimously to close the sprawling Northeastside military facility entirely. The commission voted on the closure despite a spirited round of fighting by city officials and Indiana's congressional delegation to keep open some portions of the fort and its Defense Finance and Accounting Service. Along with 4,500 civilian and military jobs which will be lost, the city will suffer economically from the absence of more than 2,200 military students who annually attend Fort Harrison's training facilities. Fort Harrison is on a long list of base closings, including Grissom Air Force Base in northern Indiana, presented to President George Bush Monday. Only the president or Congress can save the facility from closure. The president could reject the list in its entirety or send it back to the commission for adjustments; or Congress could reject the list in its entirety. If neither rejects the list, Fort Harrison will be closed in 1993 or 1994 after an environmental study of the installation is complete. The facility's Soldier Support Center would be transferred to Fort Jackson, S.C. The future location of the finance center is uncertain pending the Pentagon's study to consolidate all six of its finance and accounting centers.

Lackey sentenced

Former Indianapolis Police Department homicide Det. Joseph R. Lackey Jr., was sentenced to three years in prison by a U.S. district court judge last week for dealing marijuana. Lackey said in court Friday he was caught in a trap the FBI had set for someone else. "The government's been after people that I associated with," said Lackey, a 23-year IPD veteran and longtime friend of Carmel businessman John E. O'Toole.

Lackey, 43, was indicted by a federal grand jury in March. He was suspended from IPD and retired soon after. He pleaded guilty Friday to charges of conspiracy to sell three pounds of marijuana and carrying a firearm in the course of drug trafficking. He pledged to help in the ongoing drug investigation of O'Toole as part of his guilty plea agreement. In brief comments before sentencing, Lackey apologized to his family, to police and to the community he served.

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Africa THIS WEEK

ANC holds first major conference in 30 years

DURBAN, South Africa — The African National Congress this week prepared to begin its first major conference in South Africa in more than 30 years.

Some 2,000 delegates were to choose new leaders and plan strategies for negotiating with the government during the five-day conference that was scheduled to begin Tuesday in the Indian Ocean port city of Durban.

ANC deputy leader Nelson Mandela was expected to be elected president of the organization, replacing the ailing Oliver Tambo. Delegates were also expected to discuss disunity among various factions of the ANC. Those factions include senior exile leaders who returned to South Africa and young militant leaders who ran the internal Black Resistance until the government lifted the ban on the ANC last year. The delegates were also expected to discuss world economic sanctions and international sporting contacts, Voice of America reported.

Meanwhile, the member nations of the European Community have decided to allow renewing sporting contacts with South Africa some 20 years after they were banned, the BBC reported.

In a meeting in Luxembourg, the leaders said they supported renewing contacts at the international level on a case-by-case basis where integrated sporting groups have been set up. Many sports in South Africa have been integrated in the past few years.

Rival Liberian leaders agree to work together

IVORY COAST — An agreement was reached Sunday between Liberian President Amos Sawyer and rebel leader Charles Taylor to work together to end 18 months of civil war.

The agreement came after a meeting in the Ivory Coast city of Yamoussoukro with five West African leaders. The presidents of Nigeria, Togo, Gambia, Burkina Faso and Ivory Coast attended the meeting. The two Liberians told reporters a commission will be set up to work out details of their cooperation, VOA reported.

Taylor and Sawyer, who last met in Togo for unsuccessful peace talks, have frequently traded angry charges and discounted each other's claims to power. Sawyer controls Liberia's capital, Monrovia, with the help of a West African peacekeeping force, while Taylor and his alternative government control most of the countryside.

Army clashes with Muslims in Algeria

ALGIERS, Algeria — Security forces in Algeria again clashed Monday with Muslim fundamentalists who violated an overnight curfew. Correspondents in the nation's capital, Algiers, reported heavy shooting in a fundamentalist district. News reports said at least one person was killed and several wounded in the clashes.

Meanwhile, the French news agency reported Sunday the two top leaders of the Islamic Salvation Front were arrested by armed civilians at the headquarters of Algerian Television.

Officials of the Islamic Salvation Front said the arrests were carried out by intelligence services. The group has called for an end to the curfew and the state of siege as well as a Muslim state and free elections.

Nigeria expels British journalist after critical story

LAGOS, Nigeria — The Nigerian government this week expelled the Lagos-based correspondent for the British newspaper *The Financial Times*. The journalist, William Keeling, was forced to leave the nation Sunday after writing an article saying Nigeria had squandered much of the money the country had made from higher oil revenues during the Gulf War.

The article quoted sources as saying Nigeria's Central Bank leaders had failed to account for more than half of the estimated \$5 billion in oil revenues. It alleged much of the money had been spent in funding the Nigerian-dominated West African peacekeeping force in Liberia and on hosting a recent summit of leaders of the Organization for African Unity.

— Compiled by Steve Hammer

War hero parade scheduled

It will be an old-fashioned Fourth of July with a new generation of soldiers taking center stage as Indianapolis hosts a Hoosier Hero Homecoming for men and women of the Gulf War.

Five events jam the family activity calendar for the Fourth of July celebration, including a parade, memorial service, free concert, flag pageant and fireworks, all of which will be on the grounds of the Indiana World War Memorial and adjacent streets. In addition, a Patriot missile battery and other military equipment will be on display.

The Hoosier Hero Homecoming starts at 2 p.m. with Lt. Gen. William M. Keys as the parade marshal. Keys is the commanding general of Fleet Marine Force Atlantic and was commander of the Second Marine Division, one of the major assault divisions in the Allied invasion of Kuwait.

The parade starts downtown at the corner of North and Pennsylvania streets and will advance south on Pennsylvania to Ohio Street, then continue west on Ohio to Meridian Street and commerce, north on Meridian to St. Clair. Live coverage of the parade, with special features and interviews, will be provided by Channel 8.

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Plastic Gallon 2% MILK	DRUMMOND BROS. BEER	PEPSI, DIET PEPSI, PEPSI FREE, MT. DEW, DR. PEPPER	OASANA POTATO CHIPS Reg., Ripple, Barbeque
Everyday Low Price 1.69	12 oz. cans 6-pack 1.99 at participating stores	2 liter bottle 99¢	8 oz. bag 89¢
Born Van Camp's STRAWBERRY JAM 32 oz. jar 99¢	Chilled PORK 'N BEANS 88 oz. can 1.79	Cream Style or Whole Kernel STOKELY CORN 17 oz. can 49¢	Jiffy CORN MUFFIN MIX 8 oz. box 29¢
Colonial MR. PURE ORANGE JUICE half gallon jug 1.89	Colonial HAMBURGER BUNS 8-count 99¢	All Flavors RAMEN NOODLES 2 oz. pkg. 4 for 1.00	Rich 'N Ready Citrus or Pineapple-Mango FRUIT PUNCH Gallon 1.69
All Hardware RED HOT CHARCOAL 10 lb. bag 1.99	Headless & Dressed FROZEN WHITING 5 lb. bag 3.49	Folger's Regular Pure COFFEE 26 oz. can 3.99	Assorted CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE 4 roll pack 1.49
Hotbox CHEESE NIPS 14 1/2 oz. bag 99¢	Dry Dog Food PURINA DOG CHOW 25 lb. bag 8.99	Reg. or Diet, Pepsi Free, Mt. Dew, Slice PEPSI COLA 10 oz. cans 6 pack 1.99	

Ice Cold, Red Ripe, 24 Lb. Average
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- ★Military Parade
- ★Military Pageant
- ★Military Equipment
- ★INB Fireworks
- ★WFMS Concert

2:00 P.M. — Hoosier Hero Homecoming Parade honoring Desert Storm troops, to be broadcast live on WISH-TV channel 8. Length: 90-120 minutes. Route begins at St. Clair and Pennsylvania and proceeds to Ohio going west and then north on Meridian.

ON DISPLAY ALL DAY Desert Storm military equipment along North Street.

4:00 P.M. — Memorial Service for those who died in Desert Storm and all other wars. This is a non-denominational service which will also feature the local and national dignitaries.

4:45 P.M. — WFMS 4th Fest Country Music Concert featuring America's music. Performers include: T. Graham Brown, Patty Loveless and headliner Eddie Rabbit, who recorded the 1990 hit "America Boy".

8:15 P.M. — Military Pageant featuring uniforms of all U.S. wars, plus soldiers displaying the flags of all 50 states and 5 U.S. territories. The 74th Army Band from Ft. Benjamin Harrison will also perform the William Tell Overture and the 1812 Overture.

9:00 P.M. — INB Fireworks synchronized to the 1812 Overture replete with cannons.



WFMS 95.5



INB
Banking Centers

Channel 11 on verge of collapse

Continued from A1

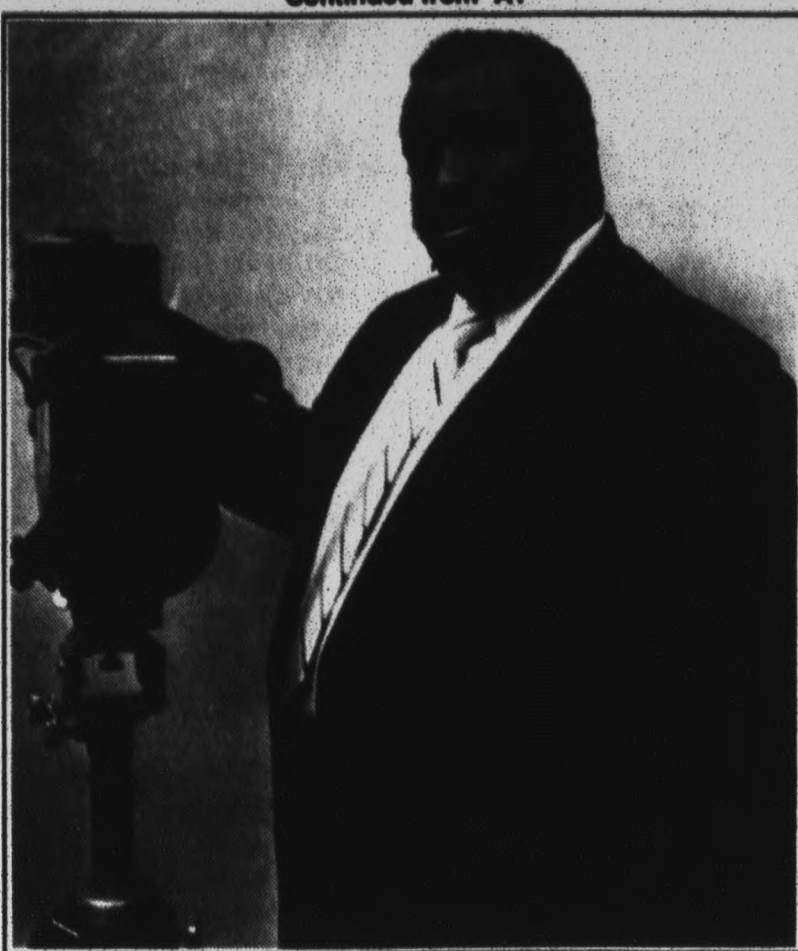
break-ins. "I could no longer control the building," he said, adding he's changed the locks "three or four" times, most recently on March 29. And Smith said the window at the transmitter is boarded up because a thief broke in and stole some equipment. In an unrelated incident, Smith said a playback operator was assaulted while working at the transmitter, but the assailants didn't steal anything.

City and county police verified the owner's claims. The Indianapolis Police Department said two separate burglaries were reported by Channel 11 on Aug. 11, 1990 and April 1, 1991.

And where are the employees? Many of the 18 full and part-time employees at the station said they left because management did not pay them, a charge Jackson vehemently denies.

"The people who have left here have been compensated if they were on payroll," he said. He said there are still "two or three" people employed at Channel 11, but former employees suspect Jackson and Smith are the only two left.

William Wilcher, who produced Channel 11's "Naptown Live Videos" and "Naptown Rap" for broadcast under Dub Boy Telepro-



Lee Jackson

ductions, said management severed their relationship with him after WTTV-Channel 4 offered to pick up one of the popular shows. Wilcher said his two shows alone generated between \$10,000 to

\$15,000 in advertising sales a month, but Channel 11 never invested a dime in the programs.

Mahrt Properties owns the building and grounds and leases the space monthly to Channel 11,

owner Kurt Mahrt said. Channel 11's been behind in rent payments before, but Mahrt's allowed them to pay what they could, when they could.

Now, he said, "if they're unable to put something together soon, I'm going to have to put up a 'for sale' sign and find a buyer for the property."

Some employees claim the unexplained break-ins — where there was no forced entry — missing equipment and stolen files were all the result of mismanagement. "He (Jackson) couldn't even tell police who had keys to the building," a former employee said.

Jackson believes the thefts and other incidents, like signal jamming and employee harassment, were a message of sorts: pressure on him to sell the tiny \$2 million dollar facility, so a new owner could change its format.

"It's beyond random chance that the break-ins were coincidence. A lot of investors want to change our direction, or buy us outright."

With all of the financial woes, Jackson remains optimistic about Channel 11's future. "I've put over \$300,000, every penny that I had, into this. God willing, it will survive."

Clashes with IPD escalate

Continued from A1

about police-community relations,

"I don't want to confuse people shooting at police with police-community relations. There is no excuse for shooting at a police officer. I would never excuse it as police-community relations," Annee said.

The controversy surrounding the Powell shooting is compounded by allegations Sharp, 40, has ties to the New Order, a racist hate-group formerly known as the American Nazi Party, and the National Socialist White People's Party. According to Alan S. Katchen, regional director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, Sharp owned a post office box that in 1983 was used as the return address for a neo-Nazi group. Sharp has said the shooting was accidental.

Gradison said relations are tense because the community has not seen resolution efforts by police. "Police have no credibility because they have been allowed to investigate themselves and they are always exonerated," Gradison said.

The first clash between police and African Americans began about 11 p.m. Thursday when Patrolman Lawrence W. Wilson stopped Charles P. Veal Jr., 24, for making an improper turn in the 4000 block of N. College Avenue. Wilson

had been following Veal on a tip he had an unregistered handgun in his 1979 blue Chevrolet truck. Police said Wilson found the .25-caliber revolver and arrested Veal, who had pulled over in front of his family's residence. However, Veal said he never had a gun and that after he was placed in the police patrol car, Wilson called for unneeded assistance.

Police said Veal's sister and two brothers emerged from the residence and began struggling with Wilson, as well as three other patrolmen. Witnesses give a different account.

They told *The Recorder* about 15 police cars arrived, including the police canine unit. And the neighborhood crowd of 200 that had gathered was told to leave. "One of them said, 'Go home, if you've got one and to get the hell of the street,'" neighbor Louise Day, 65, recalled. "And they (more police) just kept coming."

Witnesses said police ran up on the Veal's porch unprovoked and began beating brothers Ed, 28, and Keith, 20, over the head with flashlights.

They charged police with spraying a chemical repellent in a seven-year-old's face. "I was so upset. As old as I am I had never seen anything like that," Day said.

None of the onlookers joined the melee, but

thrown rocks damaged two TV news vehicles in the area. In addition, police said the crowd shouted insults and threats of retaliation for Powell's death. Four police officers were injured in the incident.

In the second clash Sunday, police said Shawn Harney, 22, fired two gunshots at them at about 2:40 a.m. as they performed cardiopulmonary resuscitation on shooting victim Kevin A. Williams, 23, in the 2300 block of N. Delaware Street.

A large unruly crowd had gathered around the officers and began fighting them, police said. Williams was pronounced dead on arrival at Wishard Memorial Hospital.

Harney, of the 2400 block of N. Central Avenue, was arrested later and charged with three counts of attempted murder and police recovered a .38-caliber handgun from the residence.

Also arrested in Sunday's confrontation were Ernest L. Patterson, 30, of the 500 block of Massachusetts Avenue; Calvin A. Smith, 19, of the 2300 block of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Street; and Kenneth Mack, 28, of the 1800 block of N. Harding Street. The three men face assorted charges of resisting arrest, intimidation, disorderly conduct and battery.

Thomas nominated for court post

Continued from A1

nal defendants and suspects. Marshall was the last liberal left on the Supreme Court after William Brennan retired last year.

Marshall was nominated to the court by President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1967. Prior to that, he had served as Johnson's solicitor general and as chief lawyer for the NAACP Legal Defense Fund.

As a lawyer, Marshall delivered the arguments in the landmark case that overturned the "separate but equal" segregation policy in America's public schools, *Brown vs. Board of Education of Topeka*.

"The Supreme Court has lost a hero," said Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del. "I hope the president will nominate a replacement who is worthy of this great man's place on the court."

U.S. Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., said Marshall is "one of the giants of the 20th century."

Conservatives had a 6-3 working majority on most issues in the just-concluded term, although the

docket did not include cases on such divisive topics as abortion, affirmative action and religion.

The court's next term could include all three issues. The administration hopes to have its new justice confirmed before the court convenes in October.

Bush said he hadn't asked Thomas his views on abortion, but it loomed as a flashpoint in the confirmation hearings.

Within moments of the announcement, one of the Senate's most liberal Democrats, Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio, said he would press Thomas hard during the confirmation hearings on his view on abortion.

Chief Judge Aubrey E. Robin-

son Jr. of the U.S. District Court in Washington D.C. hailed the appointment as a "pleasant surprise." Robinson praised Thomas as "a very hard-working person...he'll be very conscientious," he said.

The conservative Concerned Women for America also praised the nomination. Thomas epitomizes "the type of jurist worthy of serving on the highest court in the land," said Beverly LaHaye, the organization's president. On the liberal side, Arthur Kropp of People for the American Way called the choice "troubling" because Thomas has "a dismal record on civil rights."

Thomas was asked what he would say to those who said he

was appointed only because of his race. "I think a lot worse things can be said. I disagree with that. But I'll live with it."

During his Senate confirmation hearings for the appeals court judgeship, Thomas was criticized by some civil rights groups that accused him of being lax as head of the EEOC in enforcing anti-bias laws to protect the aged and minorities. But most liberal interest groups decided not to contest the nomination.

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SECTION THREE - NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received:

By: The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis

120 E. Walnut Street

Indianapolis, IN 46204

For: Indianapolis Public Schools, Addition and Renovation to George Washington Carver Elementary School No. 67 - Indianapolis, Indiana

At: Office of the Business Manager

Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis

120 E. Walnut Street, Room 704C

Indianapolis, IN 46204

Unit: 1:30 p.m. local time, Thursday, August 1, 1991. Bids received after that time will be returned unopened.

Bid Opening: Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at approximately 11:00 a.m. (15 minutes after the due time, in the Board Room, 1st Floor of the Education Center.

All work for the complete construction of the Project will be under one or more prime contracts with the Owner based on bids received and on construction awarded. The Construction Manager will manage the construction of the project.

Construction shall be in full accordance with the Bidding Documents which are on file with the Office and may be examined by prospective bidders at the following locations:

Office of the Construction Manager

The Skidmore Corporation

3034 South Emerson Avenue

Indianapolis, IN 46205

Indianapolis Public Schools

Dept. of Buildings & Grounds

1120 E. 16th Street

East-Main

1802 E. 34th Street

Indianapolis, IN 46216

Construction Market Data, Inc.

2000 N. Meridian St., 1st Floor

Indianapolis, IN 46204

Office of the Architect

Pease, Jull, Randall & Mc

1012 East 75th Street

Indianapolis, IN 46204

Math. Bros. Planning Consultant

F & G Engineers, Inc.

7825 E. 8th Street

Indianapolis, IN 46255

Construction Market Data, Inc.

7885 N. Woodlawn Dr. (Park 100)

Indianapolis, IN 46276

Design Rogers

Heritage Park Complex

6808 E. 75th Street

Suite 100

Indianapolis, IN 46250

Prime Contract Bidders may obtain Bidding Documents from the Office of the Construction Manager.

Non-bidders may obtain Bidding Documents directly from Reprographic Services, 801 E. McCord Street, Indianapolis, Indiana, at \$10 each. Individual sheets of specifications may be obtained from the Construction Manager for \$25 per individual sheet.

Wages rates shall not be less than those determined by this project.

Bid security in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the bid must accompany each bid in accordance with the instructions to bidders.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond and a Labor and Material payment bond for 100% of their Contract amount prior to execution of Contract.

The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any bid or combination of bids and to waive any irregularities in bidding. All bids may be held for a period not to exceed sixty (60) days before awarding contract.

The Contract to which the bid shall be a party will contain a provision prohibiting the other party to the Contract, and his subcontractors from engaging in any employment practice that constitutes a discrimination against a person because of the person's race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry. This Contractor shall provide an affidavit with each bid stating that the Contractor does not intend to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

Each bidder will be required to submit a minimum of 1% of the total amount of his bid to subcontractors and material suppliers qualifying as Minority Business Enterprises. Bidders are to submit a schedule of MBE subcontractors and material suppliers they intend to use on this project with their bid. Failure to submit this information may be cause for disqualification of the bid.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS

RODNEY M. BLACK, Secretary

7-6-91

CRACKS

Continued from A1

"Whenever he sees a task before him now, he always questions whether or not it is out of his range. Now, he thinks everything before him is too hard and impossible to tackle," she says.

This LD student has not received counseling, as Rollock recommends should be an integrated part of LD services. And his perception of what being classed means appears, as Cooper warns it often does, to be approaching a self-fulfilling prophecy.

"It means I can't do what I'm supposed to do," he says. "I am just not as good, you know, at reading and stuff like that, like all the rest of my friends."



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The Indianapolis Recorder

EDITORIALS

Combating negative media images

There are those in the African-American community who believe the media unfairly or inadequately portrays blacks in stories read in newspapers or seen on television.

They say whenever they pick up a newspaper or turn on the evening news, stories dealing with blacks are, nine times out of ten, negative ones.

In some respect, their criticisms are accurate ones. Last Tuesday, several print and broadcast journalists were invited to participate in a panel discussion on this issue at the Sunset Pub.

Sponsored by Arthur Jordan and Associates under the "Networking Works" series, eight representatives from local news organizations fielded questions from the inquisitive audience and addressed their concerns. There was also a smattering of journalists on hand who chose not to sit on the panel, but nonetheless, conveyed their own concerns.

The forum was informative not just for those who attended, but for the media as well. Clearly, when a question arises about a particular issue, there is no better source to hear the information from other than straight from the horse's mouth.

But there were also some fallacies on the part of some of the audience which clearly indicated, when it comes to what news organizations do, many don't have a clue.

Granted, there are too few positive stories about African Americans in the two daily newspapers or airing on the three local television affiliates. However, this problem is partly due to the lack of blacks or other minorities employed by these news organizations. Many times, stories about blacks are covered by whites who are not sensitized to the African-American community. While *The Recorder* does not fit this category, we also have been accused in the past of not writing more positive stories.

But keep in mind, reporters don't make the news, they only report it, good or bad. And sometimes, negative things are perpetrated by blacks which invariably is news.

We can offer a solution to this problem: you, our readers can call or write to us with possible story leads or ideas. Though they try, reporters don't always know what's going on in the community and must rely on you, our audience to help us out.

If the reading and viewing audience believe the media is unfairly representing the black community, then you should place a telephone call to managing editors or general managers to express your dissatisfaction.

You should also demand more diversity in news organizations by encouraging them to employ more minorities.

In the meantime, *The Recorder* will continue to bring its readers the best possible mix of hard news, sports, entertainment, business tips and features written by us, about us, for us.

Another Reagan/Iran scandal

We thought we had gotten rid of Ronald Wilson Reagan, the man who served as our 40th President. You remember Reagan; he was the man who sold arms to terrorists, dismantled the Civil Rights Commission, declared that ketchup is a vegetable, and bombed Libya.

Well, it seems that even two years out of office, Reagan's disgustingly corrupt administration isn't out of the news. Gary Sick, an aide to former President Jimmy Carter, has said he has uncovered information that tends to support the long-rumored contention that Reagan campaign officials in 1980 plotted with the Iranian regime of Ayatollah Khomeini to delay the release of 52 U.S. diplomats held hostage by militant students in Iran. After 444 days of captivity, the hostages were released on Jan. 20, 1981, literally minutes after Reagan assumed the presidency.

By delaying the release of the hostages until after the November 1980 election, Reagan assured himself of victory over a beleaguered President Carter, whose last year in office was devoted to peaceful efforts to free the hostages and who tried a military rescue operation only as a last resort after negotiations failed.

It wouldn't surprise anyone to hear that Reagan was involved in the operation. After all, his was the most corrupt, power-hungry administration in history, with the possible exception of Richard Nixon's. He packed the Supreme Court with anti-freedom goons who immediately set out to repeal the Bill of Rights. He ran the federal deficit up to unheard-of heights and cynically declared that homeless people are on the streets by choice.

Bill Casey, the mastermind behind the Iran/Contra scandal in 1987 and Reagan's 1980 campaign manager, is said to have held secret meetings in Paris with Iranians in 1980. That, too, would not be surprising.

Sen. Al Gore, D-Tenn., last week joined the chorus of voices asking that this sordid affair be investigated by Congress. If the allegations are true, then anyone involved with the mess should be thrown in jail. Or, in the case of President Bush, impeached and removed from office.

Black men are not endangered, but...

Frantically, a black man stopped me on the street and thrust a pamphlet into my hands. "We've got to get the word out. Black men are an endangered species," he said.

Everybody seems to be "getting the word out." The 21st Century Foundation, with congressional backing, recently held a media event touting the demise of the "black man."

The *New York Times* said it very politely. The conference "was long on laments but fell short of any consensus on what to do about them."

There were never any plans to do anything about this alleged epidemic, other than to plan another conference to talk about the problem some more.

The big-name politicians made their remarks in time for live coverage on the evening TV broadcast, after which they dropped the subject entirely. You will see them at the next media event on the subject.

If the black male is truly in a crisis, he's indeed in trouble if he has to depend on these conferences to do anything for him.

All black males are endangered in one respect: whites see black manhood as a threat, especially white men. Therefore, successful (those who escaped poverty) black males must project a "safe" facade around whites to be accepted. That fancy footwork fits the personality range and potential of some; for others, it becomes unbearable. But black-male passivity is culturally and socially expected as a part of the assimilation pattern into the white social and economic order.

For those "successful" enough to pull it off, that's where "endangerment" ends. But for those without an education, standard dialect and social graces, the threat builds exponentially. Poverty, therefore, becomes the hallmark of those who are the truly endangered.

Without poverty, a black man, in spite of racism, can focus on his assimilation tactics. Therefore, he moves out of the endangered group, although he is still black and male, but the achiever is lumped in with those restricted by poverty into a new stereotype called "black men."

For a better explanation, read the following five disaster statements, which have become agreed-upon half-truths.

The homicide rate for black males aged 15 to 24 has increased by 40 percent since 1984 and is now the leading cause of death for this group. Black young men in Harlem are less likely to reach the age of 40 than young men in Bangladesh.

Urban black men face a one in ten chance of

Tony Brown's Comments



By TONY BROWN

being killed in their lifetime as compared to 1 in 80 among white males. Nearly 10,000 blacks, mostly males, are killed by guns each year. Twenty-three percent of black males age 20-29 are in this country's law enforcement system.

However, those statements are misleading. If you want the mother of all statements on the dangers to the black male, read the following very carefully:

The number of black children under 18 living in poverty reached 45.6 percent in 1987.

Now go back to the five disaster statements and put the adjective "poor" in front of "black" and you will know which blacks are in trouble

and which blacks we should be helping. Not one of those statements is relevant to the affluent black.

Don't tell anybody I told you, but more than three-fourths of black men earn middle-class incomes (source: *Fortune* magazine).

The black upper middle-class, including the black men in it, has grown faster than the black middle class. And the percentage of black families earning incomes over \$50,000 has grown faster than white families earning over \$50,000.

Somebody black is getting over! Let's have some conferences and programs to help the POOR blacks — not blacks. Then "black men" will no longer be an "endangered" species and we will avoid a new racist stereotype.

Tony Brown's *Journal TV* series can be seen on public television in Indianapolis on Channel 20 WFYI at 1 p.m. Sundays.

IN LOPEZ INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER 7th



Stop Bush's backlash against civil rights

The debate over the Civil Rights Act of 1991 continues. The Bush administration continues to mislabel the bill as a "quota bill." As we have stated, before the essence of the Civil Rights Act of 1991 is to prevent employment discrimination.

We are now seeing a glimpse of the 1992 presidential campaign, which promises to be even more racist oriented than the 1988 campaign. Racially-charged political advertisements have increased. The civil rights movement must not allow the Civil Rights Act of 1991 to become a victim of a larger political strategy of the right-wing of the Republican party.

The term "quota" has become synonymous to "racial preference" or "special preferential treatment for minorities."

In fact, the established media, as it is informed by right-wing theoreticians, often characterizes

the "civil rights movement" as a movement for preferential treatment based on race or on other factors.

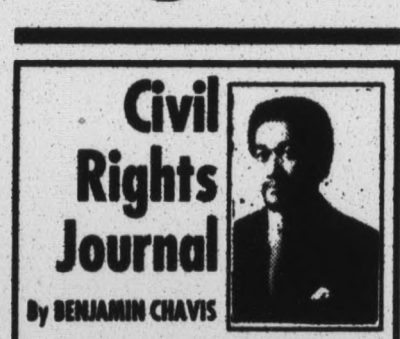
The "movement" must define its goals and objectives clearly to avoid the traps that are now being laid in regard to the upcoming vote on the Civil Rights Act of 1991 in the Congress. The point here is that these same strategies of mislabeling and mis-defining the issues will continue into the 1992 Presidential race.

History is always an important antidote to the political mythology of a given era. The truth is that the civil rights movement of the 1950's and the 1960's was never about some type of "preferential racial treatment." The goals and objectives of the "movement" were justice and freedom and equality for all without discrimination due to race, religion, gender or any other factor.

It is a true inversion of history for the forces of American racism to attempt to accuse and describe the "movement" as being for discrimination and preferential treatment. If there is a difference between the 1960s and the 1990s, it is the role of the federal government. Today it is the White House and the Supreme Court that have instituted consistent efforts to deny equal opportunity, racial justice, and affirmative action.

We suggest that the greatest challenge that the civil rights movement has in the 1990s is "to pull the sheets off" of the blatant, racist immorality that is now being fostered by the highest authorities in the land.

Rather than negotiate a compromise of principles with representatives of the White House concerning Bush's objections to the Civil Rights Act, civil rights leaders need to expose the whole



By BENJAMIN CHAVIS

affair for what it has become, i.e. a racist backlash against civil rights and racial progress.

In addition, we must learn and remember that previous civil rights legislation was enacted by Congress only when there was a massive, grassroots mobilization. Every single community throughout the nation needs to demand that Congress votes in favor of the bill and to override the promised veto by President Bush.

Now is the time once again to act.

The 'job machine' doesn't work anymore

America is too complacent about unemployment. For years, we've been hearing about the "great American job machine" churning out new jobs the way Michael Jordan scores points.

But those new jobs masked the destruction of old ones. Even as record numbers of jobs were created, record numbers were also lost. As the economy changed drastically, many workers were laid off and forced to take lower-skill, low-pay work.

Now, in the midst of a recession, we're seeing mounting unemployment, especially among minorities.

In May, the overall jobless rate jumped to nearly seven percent, or more than 8.6 million people. But the African-American unemployment rate was almost double the national rate — 13 percent. And those figures are greatly understated because of the way the government counts the unemployed.

If you include discouraged workers who have given up the fruitless search for jobs and the part-time workers who want full-time work, the total number of jobless Americans just about doubles.

That's especially devastating for the African-American community, the National Urban League's Hidden Unemployment Index (HUI) puts real black unemployment during the first three months of 1991 at 22.8 percent, or about 3.4 million people.

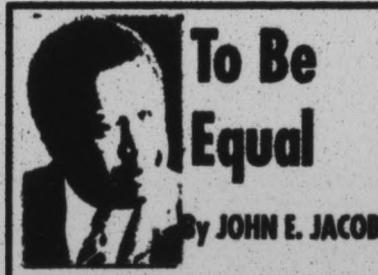
The unemployment problem is compounded by the failure of the unemployment insurance system to fulfill its role as a safety-net under the jobless.

For 50 years, the system has served to partially replace lost wages of the unemployed, helping to keep them afloat while they

searched for new jobs. At the same time, those payments helped shorten recessions by supporting consumer spending levels.

But harsh federal state rules have cut back benefits and shredded that safety net. Back in the mid-1970s, about 75 percent of the jobless got unemployment insurance payments. In the current recession, less than 40 percent do. Extended benefit provisions have also been mangled. Regular unemployment insurance benefits usually are paid for a maximum of 26 weeks. In the 1970s, jobless workers were often eligible for 13-week extensions, helping them survive long recessions.

But extended benefits were cut back by Washington, which also discouraged the states from using the unemployment insurance trust funds for that purpose. The result: hundreds of thousands of workers have exhausted their benefits, can't find jobs in a deepening recession, and can't get additional, extended bene-



To Be Equal

By JOHN E. JACOB

fits that used to be available.

So it's urgent that the unemployment insurance safety net be repaired. Congress is considering a variety of proposals to reform the failing system, and some sweeping changes are needed.

For starters, the president and the Congress should declare an unemployment emergency situation. Under current law, that would release money now sitting in the UI trust fund and make an extended benefits program possible.

Second, the law needs to be changed to assure a permanent, stable system of extended benefits that continues coverage in times of high unemployment when jobs are scarce.

Third, eligibility requirements should be expanded to qualify more of the jobless for benefits. That's important at a time when employers increasingly turn to part-time or short-term workers.

Finally, Congress needs to reform the financing of UI administration so that claims can be processed more quickly.

The economy has changed in ways that require an unemployment insurance system that's more responsive to national needs. It's urgent for Congress to act now.

INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER DIRECTORY

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Opinions

The Quayle Factor

Vice President J. Danforth Quayle, according to polls taken between January 1988 and April 1991, is viewed by 70 percent of his country as a white male in power who is not there because of merit. He is there because 204 years ago in 1787 that office was designed for one white male from the propertied class despite his non-qualifications. That was the clearly understood quota then, and with or without the "merit" of that white male, that continues to be its quota into this year, 1991.

Yet it is difficult to imagine that Mr. Quayle could promote a less productive self-image for American culture than Mr. Bush.

George Bush's America is addicted to violence. As a president and cultural leader, George Bush did not create America's addiction to violence, but he has happily exploited it more effectively than any president in modern times. The turmoil within suburban middle and upper class homes; the random despair stalking urban streets; America's internal pathologies can be logically focused and projected outward into large scale international violence by the president who is cynical enough. The network media-always anxious for international action, eagerly legitimizes any such campaign. In the jargon of addiction, Americans of many stripes now proclaim their "euphoria" at the fantastic destruction of Iraq. They roar born-again patriotism while drunk on military conquest.

Beyond the self-serving greed of those who operate the military arms and fossil fuel industries, 97 percent of the citizens of the United States will benefit not one dime from the destruction they applaud. Their employers will increase not one new minute of business productivity. There is no new technology byproduct. There is no educational nor artistic merit to either that society which prosecutes mass international destruction nor that which is its victim. But maybe that's all okay to this society which now feels good: Zero sum gain is always an acceptable equation to hard-core junkies.

That military show on the theater of Iraq cost \$80 billion to stage. The Pentagon allows that 100,000 Iraqis were killed. Accepting the Pentagon's accounting, the cost of killing each Iraqi was \$800,000. By the human rights figure, each death cost \$485,000....Many Americans were comforted that George Bush dared not challenge their prejudices about Arabs and "the Third World." Mr. Bush, through a captive media, convinced his U.S. audience that Saddam Hussein is "someone we cannot talk with" — despite his numerous understandings with Hussein both before and since the show.

In the same year that \$80 billion was found by the Bush Administration to restore the Emir of Kuwait to his throne, teachers are being dismissed and schools and libraries are closing throughout the United States. The only hiring plan that George Bush has addressed as president resulted in new jobs for 500,000 Americans who are persuaded that mercenary soldiering is the highest tribute they can pay their society.

Could Quayle do less to role model for American youth the merits of education than Ronald Reagan's quaint ignorance of dates, times, people and places? How could Quayle possibly overreach Reagan's treasury deficit — which is greater than the combined deficits of all presidents who preceded him, from George Washington to Jimmy Carter.

While Dan Quayle's detractors now unmask one symbolic nitwit, the entire media and lore of America is hardly prepared to confront the true magnitude of the deceit: The only system of preferential treatment, quotas and non-meritorious advancement has been that system under which white males with property established America, neutralized and liquidated its prior inhabitants and wrote a constitution which into 1991 still insures their own privilege: Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote in a Supreme Court opinion on June 3, "....Racism may be mean and irrational, but it is not unconstitutional."

It would give all of us a warm heart each July 4th to imagine that the constitution was written by founding fathers who wanted to structure a great society where the highest merit was awarded! However, black, white, red and yellow Americans of conscience are left cold and without fireworks each July 4th. We'll never know that the founding fathers ever gave a damn about merit: As defined by the constitution, white women are non-persons, all blacks are property, non-propertied white males were indentured labor and Native Americans are dead.

The constitution of the United States of America has been humanized and made functional over two hundred years by America's sub-citizens who have fought, and often died, to make it responsive to merit. In the forefront of these has usually been African Americans in coalition with what is left of Native Americans, and those few Caucasian Americans who are no longer self-impressed posturing their whiteness. Each group has historically and continues today to run afoul of those white males who must either dominate others through intimidation and duplicity or fail miserably in their attempts to compete on merit.

Where the laws have been removed, the insidious practices are often still in place.

George Bush's June 1991 opposition to civil rights legislation which could further erode white male preferential treatment in job quotas, is consistent with the original intent of those founding fathers whose Constitution he has sworn to uphold.

KMW Shaman
Indianapolis

WRITING TO THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER

The Indianapolis Recorder encourages short, concise letters to the editor and opinion articles from the public. Letters and opinion articles will be used at the editor's discretion and are subject to editing. We will not guarantee publication of material received. We cannot guarantee dates of publication. Letters containing libelous or untrue statements will not be published. All letters and opinion articles must include a verifiable full name, address and telephone number. This information will not be published at the request of the writer. Letters and articles should be typed but will be accepted if handwriting is legible.

The Indianapolis Recorder
P.O. Box 18499
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A black psychiatrist comments on 'Jungle Fever'

In the June 15th *Indianapolis Recorder*, reporter Kim Hooper says "Lee suggests the relationship is doomed, not because interracial relationships are bad, but because the two never really cared about each other."

Having seen the movie twice, it seems to me the two really did care about each other. He was both a much nicer person than the males in her (Angie's) family — he treated her better than they did, and treated her as something more than just a useful person. Both

reporter Hooper and the other reviewers have emphasized Flipper's statement that the relationship occurred out of curiosity. This implies that the relationship was a minor episode in their lives, when, in fact, it was both major and very much of a part of the self-development of each.

Flipper's motives are never made explicit. He was not happy dealing with Corporate America, nor with the heads of the architectural firm where he worked. Angie treated him with respect and defer-

ence. (On a recent "Nightline," with Ted Koppel, Lee said that Angie loved Flipper, but Flipper only liked Angie.)

She was eager to help him — and away their relationship grew! It capsized on the shoals of guilt, both guilt about being separated from his daughter and guilt about involvement with a white woman while claiming to be a "progressive black" man. Angie realized that she felt stifled in her Italian home, in Bensonhurst, where women were exploited. Flipper felt

exploited by the heads of the architectural firm. They communicated! (Another alternative view has been expressed by reviewers — that lust later gave way to reality.) With Angie, he had the sex they desired. He then approached the firm heads and was turned down; but he had the strength and self-confidence to walk away from exploitation by leaving the firm.

We are never shown what, if anything, was incomplete in Flipper's marriage; although clearly his relationship with his father and his brother left a lot to be desired. Flipper was a nice guy, caught in between some individual needs in conflict with the group standards and the rules of "progressive blacks."

During times of great social change, individuals pay a cost; and Spike Lee does us all a service as he tells the story of that cost, in the situation of Flipper and of Flipper's family. He makes it explicit how group norms neglect the needs of white Italian women. Group norms encourage the use of drugs like cocaine, and encourage infidelity in marriage in the black community. Spike Lee tells of the intra-familial trauma, the inter-generational tensions, and the attitudes of elders to their children, giving the film an authenticity which insures that it will be viewed for many years to come.

Joseph P. King, M.D.
Indianapolis



Some questions on the Powell killing

■ Why was Sharp allowed by both Sheriff McAtee and Chief Annee to remain on the police force after admitting he attended and spoke at a rally of a hate organization of racists?

■ Why does McAtee justify reassigning Sharp to the traffic branch with this statement: "He had been punished for a while. How long do you keep on punishing someone?"

■ Why are there discrepancies in Sharp's story of what happened and the coroner's report?

■ If Chief Annee wants "all of our community to have faith in the police department,"

■ Why didn't he ensure our safety and well-being by removing Sharp from the force before Edmund Powell was killed? How many other Sharps are there on the force now?

■ Marion County prosecutor Modisett asks, "Can I assure you that Sharp's alleged Nazi Association is relevant? No I can't."

If there was a molested child found in the company of a man who, it was learned, owned

a collection of "Kiddie Porn," would it be relevant to an investigation of this man? Of course it would and to suggest it had no relevance is as absurd as Modisett's statement.

...And what should we do with the people who knew this man enjoyed looking at children in pornography and yet allowed him to be alone with the children?

Jennifer Kiergan
Indianapolis

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October 4, 5, 6
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African-American football classic
Howard University vs.
Aloom State University
The 1990 Classic was sold out.
Indianapolis Hoosier Dome
(317) 825-2702

July 1-6
National Convention of the
Church of God in Christ
Indianapolis Convention Center
(317) 639-4282

July 15-21
Puerto Rican Cultural
Beach Side-Island Festival
East Chicago (219) 391-8205

July 25-August 1
National Medical Association
Convention
Indianapolis Convention Center
(317) 639-4282

July 28
Sharing Our Ethnic Cultures
Festival & Symphony Concert
Gary (Lake - 3:00 P.M. to Dark)
Gary (219) 882-6873 or
(219) 861-1316

August 4-8
National Bar Association
Convention
Indianapolis Convention
Center (317) 639-4282

Indiana Department of Commerce
Marketing & Tourism Division
A partial listing of events.
For complete information
call: 1-800-695-3378

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Indianapolis Hotel
Accommodations
Must be 21

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Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

INDIANA...
An Event to Enjoy

Entry Deadline - 7/21/91, 4:00 p.m.
Clip and bring to Black Expo

Protests continue; activists want justice



By **THOMAS MAJOR Jr.**
and **JULIE PIATT**
Recorder Staff Interns

The promises of "action" being made by the Indianapolis Police Department have done nothing to quiet the rage of a black community impatient for discipline over a police-action shooting that ended in the death of an alleged shoplifting suspect.

Achebe Lateef, local spokesperson of the National People's Democratic Uhuru Movement, is just one of a growing number of organizers protesting the shooting death of Edmund Powell, Jr., 27, by IPD patrolman Wayne R. Sharp. Last week, Lateef and his followers, the Neighborhood Youth Brigade, staged a second protest rally downtown in front of the City-County Building.

More than 30 people demonstrated in front of police headquarters Friday in what was the second of a series of planned demonstrations by community activists.

"The (Marion County) coroner has already released in his verdict that the gun used in the shooting was eight inches from Powell's head, and that he (Powell) had to be lying on the ground when he was shot," Lateef said. "We're going to be here to protest. We're not going anywhere until murder charges are brought against Wayne Sharp."

While there does not appear to be a totally unified protest front within the black community, Lateef did express a willingness to cooperate with other local groups with similar intentions. "We're with anyone else that raises the question (charge) of murder in this case," Lateef said. "We're not trying to divide this cause. If you're not going to raise the question of murder, then, yes, there will be separation between ourselves and other groups."

The word "Uhuru," according to Lateef, means "freedom to all people" in Swahili. He mentioned a great concern over the lack of "fundamental rights (such as speech) in today's society, and stressed that all of the NPDUM/Youth Brigade demonstrations will be well within their First Amendment rights of free speech. "But we will have a surprise every week," he remarked.

Additional rallies sponsored by both this and other protest groups are scheduled to occur at other locations throughout the city. The coroner's office is expected to complete its investigation this week.

Marion County Prosecutor Jeffrey Modisett said he will convene a grand jury to hear evidence in the case in two to three months.

Members of the National People's Democratic Uhuru Movement express their anger about the latest police-action shooting in Indianapolis. (Recorder Photo by Bill Rasdell)

Emmanuel Church of God in Christ

1030 N. Central Ave.



Tommy L. Glenn
Pastor
Weekly Meetings
Sunday School
9:30 am
Morning Worship
11:00 am
Wednesday Prayer
and Bible Study
7:00 pm

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

of Indianapolis
615 W. 43rd Street
Rev. Larry Hutchison,
Pastor

Order of Service

Sunday School
10:00 AM
Morning Service
10:00 AM
283-4760

Come Worship With Little People Missionary Baptist Church

2823 Martin Luther King Street



Rev. Neris Willis
Order of Service
Sunday School... 9:30AM
Morning Service... 11AM
Prayer & Bible Study
Wednesday... 7:30PM
Everyone Welcome

BRIGHTER LIFE MISSIONARY CHURCH

1109 W. Udell Street

REV. DARRYL TAYLOR, PASTOR

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School
10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship
11:30 A.M.
Evening Worship
6:00 P.M.
923-1888



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Hm 283-2704

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Morning Worship... 11:30am
Sun. Evening... 6:00pm
Mon. Prayer... 7-8pm
Wed. Noon Prayer
Thurs. Bible Focus... 7:00pm
Fri. Youth... 7:30pm

Pastor
Elder George D. Williams Jr.
Voice Mail
259-2158

Apostolic House of Prayer

525 E. 38th St.
Pastor: Elder Lewis Cross Sr.

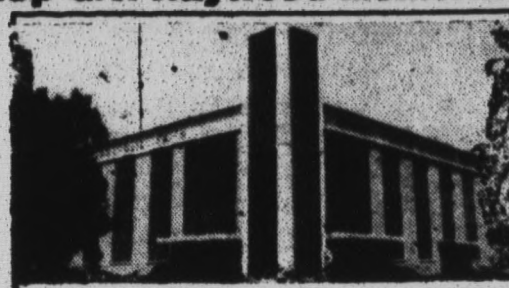
Order of Service

Sunday School
9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship
11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship
6:00 p.m.
Tues. Bible Study
7:00 p.m.

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(Bishop G.T. Haywood Memorial Way)



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Sat. Prayer 7:00 p.m.
Sunday Prayer 8:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Classes for all ages
Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Thurs. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.
Mon Day Prayer
Mon-Fri

923-7278

Pastor District Elder Byron Johnson

Seven Star Baptist Church

3001-03 North Central Avenue

"Welcomes"



Rev. Albert Townsend (Junior)

As Our New Pastor

Order of Service

Sunday School... 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship... 11:00 A.M.
Bible Class... Thursday.... 7:00 P.M.

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Light Of The World Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ)

5640 E. 38th Street



Summer Sunday Worship
Intercessory Prayer 8:15 AM
Sunday School 8:45 AM
Sunday Worship 10:00 AM
Children's Church 10:00 AM
Youth Rap Church 10:00 AM

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Prayer Phone: 547-PRAY

Dr. T. Garrett Benjamin, Jr.
Pastor

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10:00 AM WTLC, 105.7 FM Radio Broadcast
4:00 PM WHMB Ch. 40

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Dr. Joseph H. Finnell

Pastor

SERVICES

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And... 11 A.M.
Sunday School... 9:30 A.M.
Church in Training... 6 P.M.
Hour of Prayer
Wednesday... 7 P.M.

(317) 924-4748

All Are Welcome

THE APOSTOLIC WAY

2734 Columbia Ave.



Elder & Mrs. Scott Pence

ORDER OF SERVICE

Sunday School... 10:00 am
Morning Worship... 11:45 am
Wednesday Bible Class... 7:00 pm

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2031 East 30th Street

924-9055
Church

924-1996
Day Care



Russell A. Pointer, Minister
Elders: William Benjamin, Sr., Curtis Brummer, O'Neal Hart, Dwayne Himes, Stephen Warren

Sunday Schedule of Service

Bible School 9:15 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Junior Service 10:30 a.m.
Worship 6:00 p.m.
MID WEEK BIBLE CLASS
Tuesday 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

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Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICE
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9:30 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Bible Study
and Prayer Service
7:30 P.M.
Everyone is Welcome

JESUS SAVES Lighthouse Church

9901 E. 38th St.
Indianapolis, IN 46236



Pastor William I. Keen
Pastor Venus G. Keen

Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Sunday Night Worship 7:30 PM
Wed. Bible Study 7:30 PM
Fri. Deliverance 7:30 PM

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Sunday Worship
10:45 A.M.
B.T.U.
6:30 P.M.
Wednesday
Bible Study
Prayer Meeting
6:30-8:30
Rev. Clarence C. Moore
Pastor
"Building on a sure foundation"
I Corinthians 3:9-11

New Liberty Missionary Baptist Church

130 W. 29th S.

David Braxton,
Pastor
Order of Service
Sunday School
9:30 am
Morning Worship
11:00 am
B.T.U.
Sunday Evening
6:00 pm
Tuesday Bible Study
and Prayer Service
7:30 pm
Everyone is Welcome

FOLD: OF CHRIST OF THE APOSTLE FAITH

636 N. Luett St.



Bishop Rogers Archie,
Pastor

Order of Service
Sunday School 10:30 AM
Morning Worship 12:00 PM
Mid Week Bible Class
Wed. 7:30 PM

631-4822 Church
637-3771 Res.



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634-9178 • 264-5740 • 264-5744

MT. OLIVE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

SERVICE - 9:15 AM CHURCH SCHOOL
10:45 AM LITURGICAL COGITATION

MT. OLIVE CRISIS CARE CENTER

MONDAY 6 - 7 PM MEN'S MEETING (BIBLE STUDY)
WEDNESDAY 10:00 AM BIBLE STUDY; 6:30 - 8 PM - MID WEEK WORSHIP - BIBLE LESSON - SERMON
THURSDAY - 6 - 7 PM - YOUNG CHRISTIANS UNDER CONSTRUCTION (YOUTH BIBLE STUDY & CONTEMPORARY ISSUES FORUM) 6 - 7 PM BIBLE STUDY (THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON)

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• Clothing, Housing, Employment
• Free Homeless Medical Care Weekly (People's Health Care)



Dr. Wayne T. Harrie Sr.
Pastor, Crisis Center
Founder/Administrator

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Network Counseling
• Rent/Utility Payment Assistance
(when available)
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(Local/National)
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Crisis Center (317) 264-5750
24 hr prayer line 636-6661

We would appreciate any financial assistance that you can give to aid in our homeless and poor ministry.
Make checks payable to: Mt. Olive Crisis Care Center (tax deductible)

RELIGION

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■ Eye on Gospel
■ Order of Service

Jacer Inn a well-kept secret

Christian retreat offers spiritual side to summer getaway trip

By CONNIE GAINES HAYES
Staff Writer

Getting away from all the hussle and bustle of everyday life is one of life's greatest pleasures.

The Jacer Inn, a family-oriented facility, is not only a get-away, but a place to receive spiritual fulfillment as well.

Located in the rural area of Roachdale, Ind., 36 miles west of Indianapolis, Jacer Inn offers families a serene, home-like atmosphere while still providing personalized attention to its visitors.

On the sprawling, beautifully landscaped 75 acres of land sits the "God's Way Chapel," which is an outdoor chapel built by Albert Coleman.

"In this beautiful edifice you can readily see the handiwork of the Lord," said Anna Coleman, owner of the family retreat.

Inside the chapel are fig trees, a thorn tree to represent the crucifixion of Jesus, grapevines, and a chapel roof adorned by weeping willow trees.

Coleman and her husband, Albert, who have previously traveled to the Caribbean Islands, saw firsthand how poverty and famine can affect an entire community.

"We realized that the same sort of problem was happening in our own community," Anna Coleman said.

After much research, the Colemans found that 20 percent of the total population in the city needed assistance in coping with daily frustrations.

They also found that 10 percent were subject to nervous or mental disorders, 17 percent had problems related to alcohol abuse and 10 percent were potential users of stimulants, tranquilizers or sedatives.

"At Jacer Inn we are concerned with the unmet

needs of African-American youth and their families," Coleman said.

"Our commitment is still the same as yesterday. The Jacer Inn opened its doors to the community in March 1977. As of today the Inn has served more than 9,000 families."

The goal for the couple has always been to establish an affordable year-round retreat with a home-like setting in a rural area, where more than 25 families can get away for a weekend to pray, meditate, and get in touch with nature.

"At Jacer, we work on the clarification of one's

spiritual and physical needs," Coleman said.

Not only is this a family retreat, the facilities are for everyone in the community, churches and other organizations.

Last weekend, for the first time in the history of the Jacer Inn, a young man from Zion Tabernacle was baptized in a pond located on the premises.

Besides a large pond and lake on the grounds is the Alpha House, which includes four bedrooms, a large dining area, living room, efficiency kitchen and two session rooms.

The Friendship House has five bedrooms, a rec-

reation room, kitchen, dining room and two presentation rooms.

Sitting in the mist of the grounds is an historic landmark, known as the "Valley of Decision," which is a result of the Ice Age. It is a cut-out valley that has a stream running through the middle of it.

"This is the place where one can go to meditate and enjoy nature," Coleman said.

Also on the grounds are four picnic areas, an outdoor basketball court and a large playground, where visitors can play basketball, football, baseball, table tennis, horseshoes, volleyball and badminton.

This year-round facility offers Indianapolis families youth programs such as residential camping, which is designed to provide a creative recreational experience in cooperative group living out of doors, utilizing the resources of a natural surrounding.

Personal seminars are held on weekends September through May to introduce youth of various ethnic and social backgrounds to the basic principles and disciplines of humanities.

In an effort to accommodate lower-income families, a summer camp is now in progress. Other activities include recreational sports, personal development sessions, talent shows, games and leisure time, all in a supervised atmosphere.

The motto of the family-owned facility is, "The glory of life is to love, not to be loved. To give, not to get, to serve, not to be served, to be a strong hand in the dark to another in the time of need. To be a cup of strength to any soul in a crisis of weakness, this is to know the glory of life."

For more information on the Jacer Inn, call Anna Coleman at 1-522-1198.



Youngsters at the Jacer Inn get involved with many indoor and outdoor activities. The Jacer Inn is open year-round for children and their families.

Letters criticize media, certain ministers

Dear Ms. McCane,

I'm taking this opportunity to encourage you to continue confronting and challenging the churches in our community.

I can't say that I always enjoy your articles (because sometimes the truth hurts!) but they are always very thought-provoking.

Your critique cuts across racial boundaries and is applicable to those of us in white churches.

Will we ever see the day that the Star or News runs a religion column similar to yours? Hah! Keep up the good work.

The Rev. John Koppitch
Washington Street
Presbyterian Church
Dear Ms. McCane,

I see our illustrious ministers are at it again. They are good for "spot remover" ministry. But they don't seem to do so well as an ongoing, everyday "dry cleaning" outfit. I have no problem with their wanting to get involved with the unjust actions of our police force. However, I just wonder how many of those preachers would actually be on hand if there were no TV cameras or reporters around to capture them in their moment of "glory." I also wonder how many of those characters have ongoing programs in their churches to prevent — or at least, slow down — the number of our young black men from getting involved in some of these situations in the first place.

The bad part about this whole thing is that the ministers seem to have been automatically desig-



From the
Front
Pew
By ETHEL
McCANE
OPINION

nated as "the leaders and spokesmen" for the black community. However, they always seem to reach a point of distrust and disagreement among themselves!

I just hope that people who read about their lack of togetherness don't perceive them as models for the entire community. For they are not! I and others are sick of these ministers sitting around on their duffs until something tragic happens then charging off into wilderness like a bunch of Keystone Cops.

The time to "change" is all of the time. One last thing, Ms. McCane... Where were these black ministers when that black policeman got shot recently? I don't remember them saying one word about that. Wrong is wrong. When will these characters wake up and realize that?

No Signature Please
Dear "No Signature,"

You make some very good points. And I'm going to find out exactly where the ministers were when the young black brother got shot and why they make so much noise about some things, yet are so silent about others.

Gospel group to perform with Mormon Tabernacle Choir

The 100 members of the prominent gospel music singing group, the Thurston Frazier Memorial Chorale, will be guest artists during the Mormon Tabernacle Choir's radio program on Sunday, Aug. 11.

Tabernacle Choir President Wendell Smoot says the appearance of the 100-voice chorale will be in conjunction with the annual Gospel Music Workshop of America, being held Aug. 10-17 in Salt Lake City.

The guest artists are from throughout the country and are chosen to sing in the chorale named for the late Thurston Frazier, a choral director who championed the works of black composers.



The award-winning Winans performed at the first Gospel Fest held at the Circle Theater last Sunday night. Gospel Fest was part of the Indianapolis Urban League's 25th silver anniversary celebration. Also performing at the extravaganza were local recording artists Lamar Campbell and Praise, Kinnection and the Universal Church of Truth Pastor's Choir.



Deputy Mayor of Indianapolis Paula Parker Sawyers presents the brothers four with a proclamation proclaiming Winans Day in the city. The group was also given keys to the city.

The award-winning Winans



The two co-chairs of the Gospel Fest celebration, Pamela Morrison, left, and Donna Hayes. Staff members of the Urban League presented Hayes with red roses for her outstanding efforts in making Gospel Fest a success. Mistress and master of ceremonies for the evening were Bernetta Sloss - Tanner, WPZZ, and Al Hobbs, WTLC. (Recorder Photos by Tad Fruits)

Black recieves degree from World Harvest Bible College



Mary Janet Black

dent of the school. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Oglesby and a graduate of Whitman Street High in 1963.

Mary Janet Black recently received a one year associate of arts certificate from the World Harvest Bible College in South Bend. Black has previously served as superintendent of Sunday school for the children's department and director of children's choir at the college. She is presently a prayer-line counselor for LESEA Ministries and has been a public school teacher in Indianapolis for 21 years. World Harvest Bible College is an independent inter-denomination institution for training ministries and Christian workers. Dr. Lester Sumrall is the founder and president of the school.

Clergy education group receives \$169,000

Wise and ethical stewardship of the gifts by the faithful are among economic issues taught to clergy through the National Center for Economic Education for Clergy (EEC) at IUPUI, which has announced a new three-year development grant of \$169,000 from Lilly Endowment, Inc.

The money will be used to expand operations and programs to educate clergy on economic issues that affect their congregations, institutions and the secular arenas of politics, business and sociology.

"Today's clergy in all denominations have the responsibility of managing money and resources of their institutions; they are in community leadership roles that involve economics, and they advise their parishioners regarding personal finances," said Donna K. Dial, president of EEC and associate professor of economics at IUPUI.

"We're pleased that the Lilly grant will help us develop a better education for those who want to be aware of economic theories and practice that affect these areas,"

she said.

"Historically ministers, priests, rabbis and others have had no real opportunity for education in economics. This grant will help us expand our outreach and develop programs for clergy of all faiths," Dial said.

The new grant is in addition to Lilly Endowment contributions of more than \$185,500 to the group over the past few years. Since its inception in 1957, EEC has operated on private funding from industry and business and has reached more than 30,000 clergy in 35 states through workshops and seminary courses (To maintain its independence and ecumenical spirit, the EEC does not accept gifts from any group with religious ties).

Mixing economics and religion comes naturally to Dial, who is the daughter of a Southern "traveling" minister. She thinks that if clergy are to serve their ministry well, they need a strong grasp of economics. "We do not deal with moral issues or doctrine, but with economic models and ethics in stewardship."

Leland's memory honored

The efforts of the late Texas Congressman Mickey Leland to help repatriate the beleaguered Ethiopian Jewish community to Israel were praised at a luncheon recently honoring his mother, Alice Rains of Houston. Mrs. Rains was feted during the Anti-Defamation League's 78th annual National Commission meeting.

She received a plaque paying tribute to her son's efforts, which culminated in the recent Operation Solomon, evacuating nearly 15,000 Jews from Addis Ababa in 30 hours.

"Without Mickey Leland's cooperation and dedication, all this never could have been accomplished," Abraham H. Foxman, ADL's national director, told Mrs. Rains. "When I first broached the subject to him in the early 1980s," Foxman recalled, "his response to



Congressman Mickey Leland

me was: 'They are black and they are Jews. How can I lose?'

Mickey Leland died in a 1989 plane crash while on an errand of mercy on behalf of Ethiopian Jews.

Also honored at the luncheon were Uri Lubrani, Israel prime minister Yitzhak Shamir's special envoy, who conceived and directed Operation Solomon, and Michael Schneider, executive director of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, which coordinated the operation.

EYE ON GOSPEL

Presbyterian Church moves to Dump its Own Report on Sexuality: More than 600 commissioners at the 203rd Assembly of the Presbyterian Church were expected to exert tremendous pressure in Baltimore to scrap the 200-page minority report on sexuality that has been three years in the making.

Why? Well, it seems out of the report has become a revolutionary proposal to the recommended blessing of "responsible, joyful, and caring" intercourse outside of marriage for teenagers and homosexuals.

So riled up are some that they are demanding the committee that had undertaken the study be disbanded for disturbing the peace, unity, and purity of the church.

Just Briefly: Marilyn McCoo has just released her first gospel album, entitled "The Me Nobody Knows." "What we're hoping to accomplish through this album," she says, "is to talk about being a Christian living in the world, with all its challenges, with all its struggles, but also with the knowledge that the Lord is there to strengthen us."

I feel we can offer entertaining music with uplifting lyrics." Marilyn will sing some of the songs, as part of a 75-city tour by the original 5th Dimension this summer and fall...By the way, our gospel trivia quiz will return next week...

This week's Scripture: "Whoever gives heed to instruction prospers, and blessed is he who trusts in the Lord." — Proverbs 16:20.

RELIGION BRIEFS

One Accord to perform in concert

The Women of First Baptist Church, North Indianapolis will present the gospel group One Accord in full concert for their Pre-Women's Day Celebration. The concert will be held at the church, located at 880 W. 28th Street, at 4 p.m. on July 2. For more information, call Rebecca Taylor at 630-9029.

Zion Hope Christian School holding enrollment

Zion Hope Christian School, 5950 East 46th St., is now enrolling for fall Semester Preschool through sixth grade. For more information, call 545-4387.

CSLA to hold annual conference

The 24th annual conference for the Church and Synagogue Library Association will convene July 7-9 at the University of Indianapolis.

Several hundred congregational libraries are expected to participate in 38 different workshops, given by presenters from around the country. For additional information, contact Gheri Grout at 852-7277.

United Auxiliaries Convention going on

The Church of God In Christ, Inc.'s 16th annual United National Auxiliaries Convention will convene July 1-6 at the Indiana Convention and Exposition Center.

Festival Music Society postpones lecture

The Festival Music Society's lecture series with Dr. Frank Cooper, scheduled for July will be postponed until early fall. The three lecture series will focus on aristocratic patronage of the arts from the Italian Renaissance to the Tudors of England and will supplement the Festival Music society concerts this summer.

The lectures, like the concerts, are to be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 61st and Meridian streets. For more information, call 251-5190.

Beginning Experience weekend planned

A Beginning Experience Weekend is planned for July 26 to 28. Beginning Experience is a ministry reaching out to the divorced or widowed person who needs time to heal before beginning a new life.

Trained volunteers share their own experiences of grief and hope and help participants examine their own loss, needs, joys and frustrations through a writing and reflection process designed to heal and renew.

For more information, call the Family Life Office of the Catholic Archdiocese of Indianapolis at 236-1596.2

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Beulah Baptist Church

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Indianapolis, IN 46208

Beulah Baptist Church Women's Day Committee

The Women's Day Committee of Beulah Baptist Church will have their first Pre-Women's Day Program, on Sunday, July 7, 1991 at 3:30 p.m. at the Church, 802 Edgemont Avenue.

The program featuring ALYCE JONES, of Emmanuel House of Prayer, in full concert.

The Women of Beulah are asking ALL to join them in this Worship and Praise Service.

Sister Freeda Stallworth, Secretary

Sister Sharon Dubinon, Women's Day Chairperson

Sister Dorothy L. Rose, Publicity Chairperson

NEEDED:

CHURCH MUSIC DIRECTOR

Trinity Baptist Church of Indianapolis is in need of a part-time Music Director who loves the Lord and is fully committed to serving Him with a Godly life. He/she must be proficient in piano and have a well rounded background in religious music. For further information, please contact Pastor Robert Anderson at 925-3074 or Rev. Dewayne Davis at 895-0380.

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The Mt. Olive Missionary

Baptist Church Family

Loretta Givens, Chairperson

Dr. Arthur Johnson, Host Pastor

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Sunday July 14, 1991 • 11:00 am & 3:30 pm

11:00 am Speaker - Sis. Geraldine Carter

First Lady of Eden Missionary Baptist Church

3:30 pm Speaker - Sis. Jessie Mitchell

Member of Pilgrim Baptist Church

Theme: "Wrapped Up, Tied Up and Tangled Up In Jesus"
Please take a moment of your time and read the following scriptures: Proverbs 31:10 and Phillipians 1:10

Everyone is welcome and we urge you to come out and celebrate this joyous occasion with us.

Sis. Sherrill Shobe, Chairperson

Sis. Jo-Ann Horne, Co-Chairperson

Rev. Bennie A. Shobe, Jr. Host Pastor



Pastor Richard D. Sanders
"Jo Jo"
of
Los Angeles, CA

Will be guest speaker at the
2nd Quarterly
Conference of
"Free Church of God"

1844 W. 10th St.

July 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th
at 7:30 pm

The Conference ends July 14th

Bishop Chas. Tinder, Pastor
Bishop Wm. B. Stubbs, Founder

Women's Day

St. Paul African Methodist Episcopal Church

1825 East 25th Street

Sunday, July 14, 1991

11:00 AM Service

Guest Speaker,

Sister

Theodora

Mayo,

Episcopal Supervisor,

Women's Missionary Society



4:00 PM Guest Speaker

Rev. Charles Walter, Pastor, St. Paul Baptist Church with His Choir

Theme: Women of St. Paul "Steadfast For Christ"

Scripture: 1 Corinthians 15:58

Come and Join Us In These Worship Services.

Rev. Anderson V. Sanders, Jr., Pastor

Magdalena Johnson, Chairperson

SPORTS

Pacers get rebounding help with Dale Davis

Big man from Clemson was 13th pick in draft

By JAMES M. KEOUGH JR.
Sports Writer

The 1991 National Basketball Association college draft held last weekend in New York City, afforded the Indiana Pacers an opportunity to reinforce an area of their attack that's in definite need of improvement — rebounding.

The Pacers accomplished their mission by drafting 6-11, 230-pound Dale Davis of Clemson with the 13th pick of the first round.

Despite the fact that Davis led the Atlantic Coast Conference in rebounding for three consecutive seasons and is only one of three players in ACC history to record more than 1,500 points, 1,200 rebounds and 200 blocked shots in a career, the most impressive thing about this Buck Williams protege, according to Pacer head coach Bob Hill, is his demeanor and charac-

ter.

"We went into this draft looking for two things. We wanted to increase the athleticism and we wanted to improve our team rebounding. We did both with Dale Davis. I'm thrilled with Dale Davis. He is an outstanding person. I interviewed a variety of people at Clemson and everybody raved about him as a person. Here's a kid that after four years, went to class and graduated, worked hard in practice and played with injuries," said Hill.

"He gives us a big, strong body on this team. He gives us someone who will match-up with the Williams' of Cleveland, the Sallys' of Detroit and other big men around the league.

"The biggest difference between Brian Williams (Arizona) and Dale Davis is that Davis is interested in rebounding and doing the dirty

work. He is a poor man's Buck Williams and that is the type of player we need on this team," added Hill.

Pacer President Donnie Walsh said the Pacers and Dale Davis are a perfect match.

"We got the guy we wanted. A tough, mean rebounder and shot blocker. We went into this draft trying to identify that player," said Walsh. "It was a long process, but when we did identify that player, it was Dale Davis all over the place. Athletically, Dale Davis is right up there with Brian Williams and Stacey Augmon. He has quick lateral movement and from a standing position has an excellent vertical leap."

The 21-year-old Davis, who attended Stephens County High School in Toccoa, Ga., averaged 17.9 ppg and 12.1 rebounds per game in his senior year at Clemson.

The 12.1 rebounding average was the highest in the ACC for the past 14 seasons. Davis ranks among the top ten all-time ACC individual career leaders in rebounding (sixth), blocked shots (eighth) and field goal percentage (ninth). He ranks second behind Tree Rollins on Clemson's all-time rebounding list.

Needless to say, Davis could spell relief for the Pacers r-e-b-o-u-n-d-i-n-g.

When asked if he was happy to be selected by the Pacers, Davis said, "It feels great to be honored this way. And it's a real privilege to be selected by the Pacers. They are on the verge of being on top in the NBA. They are just a little bit away and hopefully my presence and play can provide a spark."

"I think the main strength in my game is rebounding. And the main thing about rebounding is having



Dale Davis
an attitude that comes from within. You have to just continue to work hard and go after loose balls," added Davis.

The Pacers converted to a running-style offense under Hill, who replaced Dick Versace early last season. With the emergence of

Michael Williams, the consistency of Reggie Miller and the leadership of Chuck Person, the Pacers quickly became a contender around the league.

The overall team speed and perimeter shooting enabled the Pacers to focus in on their strengths instead of allowing teams to exploit their weaknesses. The final pieces missing from the championship puzzle are consistency from the center position, and overall team rebounding.

With Davis, it is hoped that the team will now have the consistent rebounding from the power forward position that LaSalle Thompson was unable to provide and also take some of the pressure off of Rik Smits in the low post and allow him to be consistent offensively.

Is Davis the answer to the Pacer puzzle? Only time will tell.

Colts' Armstrong hosts another successful football camp

Indianapolis Colts nose tackle Harvey Armstrong's annual summer football camp concluded last week with more than 120 athletes between the ages of 13-18 attending.

The camp featured three days of instruction and drills from members of the Colts and other current National Football League players.

Some of the featured instructors included the Colt's Armstrong, Albert Bentley, Bill Brooks, Randy Dixon, Jeff George, Jon Hand and Jack Trudeau along with former Colt and current Atlanta Falcon Chris Hinton, the Philadelphia Eagles' Wes Hopkins and former Chicago Bear Otis Wilson.

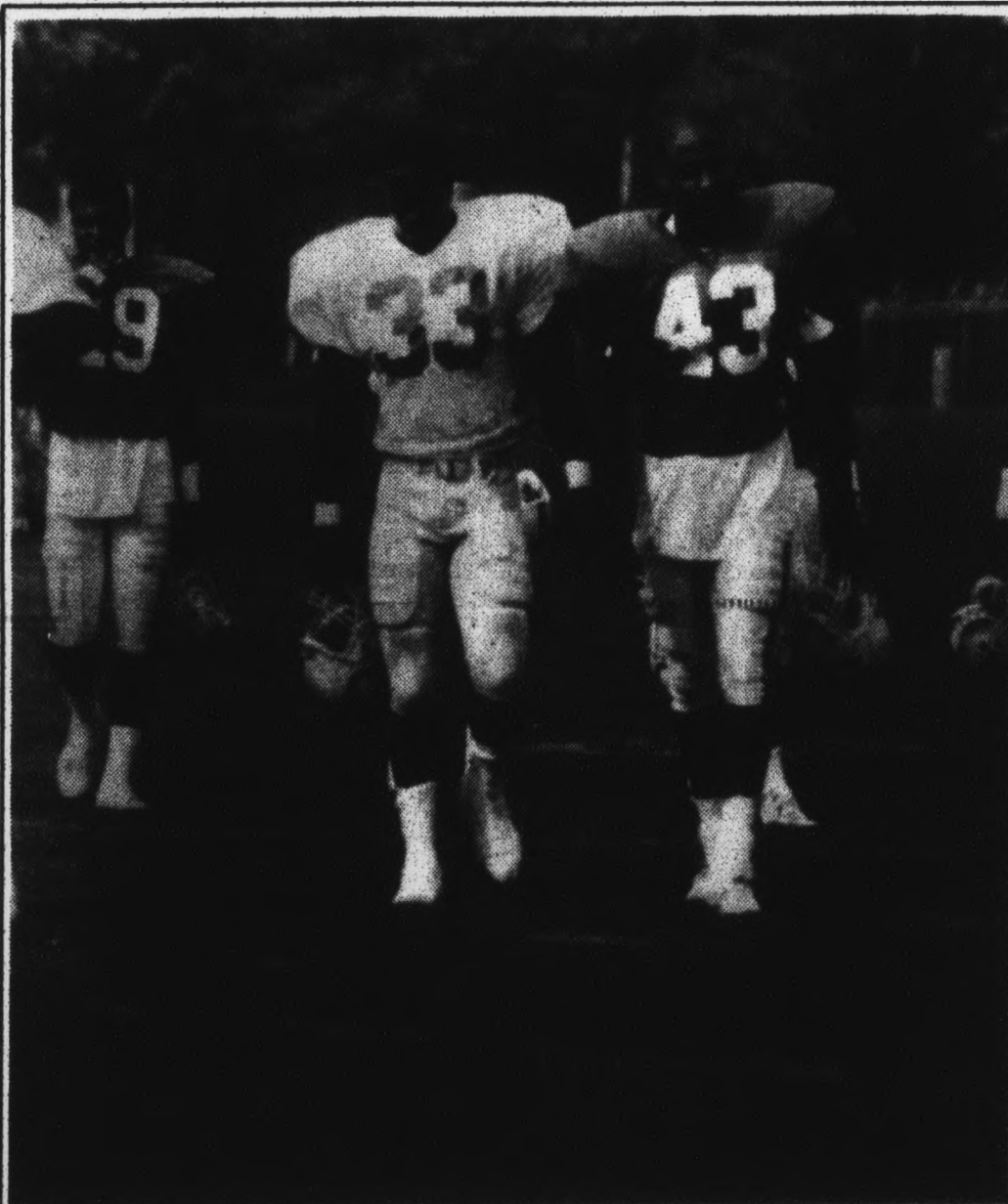
The camp was divided into two sessions, with the high school coaches overseeing the morning drills and the players taking over the afternoon drills.

Some of the other instructors at this year's

clinic included Shane Curry, the Colts' first selection in this year's NFL draft, and current team members Ken Clark, Stacey Simmons, Quintus McDonald and Darvel Huffman.

Armstrong commented that he hoped to receive sponsorship for all of next year's participants. Portions of this year's \$150.00 entry fee was donated to the Hoosier Alliance Against Drugs and some of the participating sponsors included Waffle House Restaurants, which supplied camp T-shirts, food, travel and hotel expenses for the instructors, while the Colts provided the use of their training complex and their facilities.

Channel 13 WTHR and WZPL radio made it possible for 30 kids from Guardian Homes and Boys and Girls Clubs of Indianapolis to attend the camp for free.



Pro football training camps will be opening soon. Athletes hoping to become members of the Indianapolis Colts are seen after one of the early practices last fall. (Recorder Photo by Walt Thomas)

Colts to open training camp July 11

The Indianapolis Colts begin their 40th season in the National Football League by officially opening training camp on Thursday, July 11 at Anderson University. All rookies, free agents, quarterbacks and veterans injured at the conclusion of last season report on that date, while the remaining veterans are due to report July 18.

The Colts will train at Anderson University until they break camp on Aug. 16, when they establish operations again at the West 56th St. complex in Indianapolis. All practices are open to the public and free of charge.

The Colts will practice daily from 2:15 until 5:30 p.m. throughout training camp.

Important dates

- July 11, Quarterbacks, rookies, free agents and injured veterans report to the Anderson University training camp.
- July 18, Veterans report to training camp.
- Aug. 2, Colts at Denver Broncos, Mile High Stadium, 8:00 p.m.
- Aug. 10, Colts vs. Seattle Seahawks, at Hoosier Dome, 7:30 p.m.
- Aug. 16, Break training camp, return to Indianapolis
- Aug. 17, Colts vs. New Orleans Saints, at Hoosier Dome 7:30 p.m.
- Aug. 20, Roster cut to 60 players.
- Aug. 23, Colts at Philadelphia Eagles, Veterans Stadium, 6:30 p.m.
- Aug. 24, Roster cut to 47 players.
- Sept. 1 Colts open 1991 season against the New England Patriots at the Hoosier Dome, 3 p.m.

World Gymnastics schedule set

The tentative competition schedule for the 1991 World Gymnastics Championships, to be held Sept. 6-15 in Indianapolis, is listed below. The event's first medal, presented after the men's team competition, will be awarded Sept. 10. All times are subject to change.

Friday, Sept. 6: Opening Ceremony
Saturday, Sept. 7: Men's Compulsories/Team (round 1-3) Women's Compulsories/Team (round 1-3)
Sunday, Sept. 8: Men's Compulsories/Team (round 4-6) Women's Compulsories/Team (round 4-6)
Monday, Sept. 9: Women's Compulsories/Team (round 7-9) Men's Optionals/Team (round 1-3)
Tuesday, Sept. 10: Women's Optionals/Team (round 1-3)
Men's Team Final (round 4-6)
Wednesday, Sept. 11: Women's Optionals/Team (round 4-5)
Women's Optionals/Team (round 6-7)
Women's Team Finals (round 8-9)
Thursday, Sept. 12: Men's All-Around Finals
Friday, Sept. 13: Women's All-Around Finals
Saturday, Sept. 14: Men's & Women's Event Finals
Sunday Sept. 15: Men's & Women's Event Finals

ABC Sports will broadcast portions of the event finals live on Sept. 14 from 8-9 p.m. and Sept. 15, from 4-6 p.m. ESPN will televise portions of the team and all-around competitions later this year.

Black gymnasts hope to represent U.S. at World University Games

By JIM NELSON
Staff Writer

Elizabeth 'Betty' Okino and Dominique Dawes are two of the best young gymnasts in the United States, and both are of African descent. Okino was born in Uganda and

reared in Romania and the United States. She is the 1991 McDonald's American Cup winner.

Dawes is a native of Silver Springs, Md., and has strong chance of making the team that represents the United States at the World Gymnastics Championships to be held Sept. 6-15 at the Hoosier Dome. Dawes finished ninth overall at the recent U.S. Gymnastics Championships held in Cincinnati earlier this year.

Because of an injury, Okino was unable to compete in Cincinnati, and as a result, has petitioned the United States Gymnastics Federation, the governing body for gymnastics in the United States, for the right to compete in the tryouts for the World University team.

According to Jennifer Hadley, media representative for the World Gymnastics Championships, the favorable ruling by the USGF could mean good things for the U.S. women's squad.

"She will be at the World Trials and she has a good chance to make the World Team," Hadley said. "It's not definite for anybody, but with the petition she gets to tryout for the World Team in August."

The World Gymnastics Championships will determine which 12 teams will compete in the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.

Some of Okino's career highlights include a fourth place all-around finish at the '90 Goodwill Games and she also won the gold medal in the all-around at the '90 Recontre Beaucaire held in

Beaucaire, France. She is coached by gymnastics coaching legend Bela Karolyi and his wife Martha.

Dawes also has a very impressive set of credentials, including a first place finish in the floor exercises at the 1991 U.S. Gymnastics Championships and a 3rd place all-around finish in the junior division at the 1990 U.S. Gymnastics Championships held in Denver.

She is coached by Kelli Hill and has competed in gymnastics for over nine years. This is her first year on the senior national team after spending the past two years on the junior national squad.

Both gymnast's careers are currently on the upswing. Okino placed 2nd all-around at the 1990 National Championships after not even winning a place in the 1989 championships. She also performs a triple turn on the balance beam, a move which she created and will soon be named after her.

Dawes recently placed second 2nd all-around at the Dutch Open, located in The Hague, Netherlands with a third place finish in the floor exercise, a fourth place finish in the vault and a 6th place finish in the unbalanced beam

Elizabeth 'Betty' Okino

River City Football Classic set for Sept. 21

The Second Annual Coca-Cola River City Football Classic, featuring two of the nation's top black college teams, Alabama A&M and Central State University, will be held Sept. 21 at Cardinal Stadium in Louisville, Ky.

The Coca-Cola River City Classic will be a five-day festival that includes more than just a football game.

Tentatively scheduled for this exciting week of events is a major concert, Greek step show, celebrity cruise, parade, Sunday basket meeting, black college fair, and a battle of the bands.

Kick-off time is scheduled for 2 p.m. and for the second straight year, Black Entertainment Television will televise the contest nationally.

Central State University, the defending River City Champions, will be making its second appearance in Louisville, ranked number one among black college teams.

Last year, the Central State Marauders finished 11-1 in route

to their first NAIA championship. Central State crushed an outstanding Tennessee State club, 35-14, before 28,842 spectators in a nationally televised contest in the inaugural Coca-Cola River City Football Classic.

Alabama A&M University will be shooting for their third consecutive Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championship in 1991.

Fresh off a 6-5 record that included a last-second heartbreaking loss to Grambling in the Circle City Classic, Alabama A&M expects to improve on its No. 8 Sheridan Black College Ranking.

All American candidate Tracy Kendall returns to lead the Bulldogs to what is expected to be another banner season.

Last season Kendall lead the Bulldogs to the NCAA playoffs and finished second in the nation in total offense and also received All-Conference Honors.

SPORT OF IT

White River Park State Games activities set for next weekend

White River Park State Games are set for July 12, from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Military Park.

There will be food, entertainment, music, sports, booths, demonstrations and prizes as well as a picnic-style celebration with a festival atmosphere to kick off the finals weekend. It is open to the public.

Admission is free and there will be food on sale. For more information, call 634-6119 or (800) Hi-Fives.

The White River Park State Games Opening Ceremonies will be July 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Indiana University Track & Field Stadium.

PGA tickets on sale to benefit charities

Golf enthusiasts can contribute to two worthy causes while enjoying the first day of practice at the PGA Championship at Crooked Stick Golf Club in Carmel, Ind.

The Hoosier State Chapter of Telephone Pioneers of America is selling tickets to the Aug. 5 event to benefit the United States Olympic Team and the Pioneers' "Paws With a Cause" project. Tickets include a grounds-only pass and complimentary parking.

Visitors will have the opportunity to see and meet such players as Greg Norman, Payne Stewart, Jack Nicklaus, Steve Ballasteros, Nick Faldo and Curtis Strange.

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Bike-a-thon helps prevent blindness

Ride in "Cycle for Sight," a bike-a-thon to prevent blindness on Saturday, July 20, at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and help prevent blindness in Indiana. "Cycle for Sight" benefits the free vision programs of the Indiana Society to Prevent Blindness. Detection, prevention and education programs can prevent nearly half of all blindness.

Everyone who has a bicycle, regardless of their cycling experience or age, is invited to "Cycle for Sight," a 20-mile bike-a-thon at the Speedway. There will be separate rides for fast and regular riders. Both individuals and corporate teams are welcome to ride and compete for prizes. For more information, call 259-8165.

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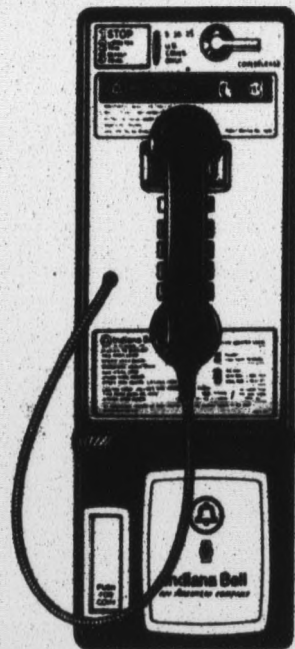
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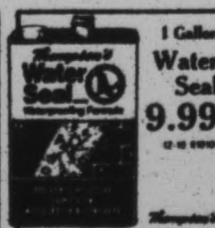


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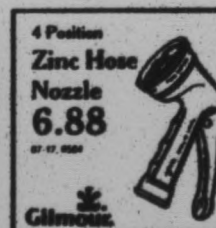
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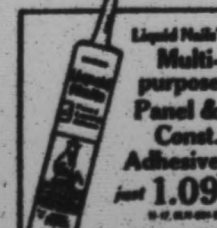
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JAVERN**

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JULY 4TH SALE

Arts & ENTERTAINMENT

The Indianapolis Recorder

SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1991



The crucial bond between black men and their sons

By KIM L. HOOPER
Staff Writer

"On June 29, the victim, DeJuan L. Jones, NH1BIM/20 D.O.B. 12-25-71, was fatally shot on the city's near-Eastside at 23:45.

Jones suffered a single-gunshot wound to the chest and was pronounced D.O.A. Witnesses told police Jones was the victim of a random drive-by shooting. Officers believe the incident is gang-related and the Metro Gang Task Force will be advised.

Victim was transported to the county morgue."

Tragic scenario. While the nightmare above is fictitious, it is one that's replayed over and over in American cities nationwide.

Studies show that homicide is the leading cause of death for an entire generation of young black males. Just ask local authorities. Or ask the grieving families or friends who have seen loved ones killed over senselessness.

A number of variables contributes to the violence that's sweeping the African-American community, but what's the solution to combating it?

Film director John Singleton may have one answer: African-American men have to start taking more responsibility for raising their children, especially their boys.

His powerful new drama "Boyz n the Hood," addresses the curious tendency of some black parents who "raise their daughters, but love their sons," a shortcoming noted by educator Dr. Jwanza Kunjufu in his book "The Conspiracy to Kill Black Males Vol. 1." Kunjufu says when young black males have no fathers in the home as strong, positive role models, they are susceptible to a multitude of sins.

His observation rings true in "Boyz n the Hood," a coming-of-age story that chronicles the friendship of three black males growing up on the mean streets of South Central Los Angeles. The movie opens nationwide July 12.

We first meet the three friends in the movie, Tre Styles and brothers Doughboy and Ricky Bell (played as children by Desi Ameiz Hines II., Baha Jackson and Donovan McCrary), when they are 10 years old. Already they have adopted a kind of street-tough attitude, captured in an early scene where the youngsters argue over a football, while a man lies dead less than five feet away. It's a scene that's both ironic, and macabre.

Doughboy and Ricky live with their mother (Tyra Ferrell), a single parent, across the street from Tre, who's just moved in with his father, Furious Styles (Larry Fishbourne, in another urgent, moving perform-



ance). While both adults are single parents raising children, all other similarities end there.

Furious, by today's standards, belongs to a different breed of parent. He interacts with Tre, teaches him values, self-reliance and right from wrong in language his son can understand.

"I'm teaching you how to be responsible" father tells son.

Mrs. Baker's sons both have different fathers and she clearly lavishes more attention and spends more time with Ricky, whom she encourages to excel in all he does. She belittles Doughboy (a nickname for the overweight youngster), so it's no surprise he's arrested later for stealing and sent to jail.

The movie moves ahead seven years later with a backyard barbecue to celebrate Doughboy's (Ice Cube) release from prison. It's at this

point that the results of Singleton's message become clear. Ricky (Morris Chestnut) now 17, is the father of a son himself, and questions his future after graduation. He's worried about SAT scores, financial aid for college or whether he should "be all he can be" by enlisting in the U.S. Army.

"My father told me a black man has no place in the white man's army," Tre tells his best friend in a scene near the film's tragic climactic end.

Doughboy's cronies are all on hand to welcome him back to the streets and throughout the movie, they all swig from 40-ounce bottles of malt liquor, with one of them sitting in a wheelchair, paralyzed by a bullet from the waist down.

Cuba Gooding Jr. delivers a solid, dignified performance as the teenaged Tre and his desire to avenge his friend's murder is a moving testament to the helplessness and frustration senseless violence evokes.

"Boyz n the Hood" is a slice of reality in how most black males grow up today in America's urban areas — in single parent homes headed by a female. The vital statistics for black males today is bleak and the movie opens with some frightening statistics: one out of 21 black males are murdered each year, a large number killed by other black males.

At no point in the movie does Singleton condone violence, despite the desire to cheer when three gangsters are brutally gunned down by Doughboy and his posse. Instead, Singleton shows us that violence begets violence and guns are not the solution to problem solving.

In this 23-year-old filmmaker's major film debut, America's urban tragedies — drugs, gangs and the violence associated with both — become indelible realities that must be addressed if we are indeed going to save the next generation of young black males.

We may have already lost one.



A Los Angeles policeman arrests Doughboy (Baha Jackson) for stealing in the powerful new drama "Boyz n the Hood." The movie opens nationwide July 12.

'Rap or Crap'

Chuck D, Luther Campbell to attend Expo forum July 20

By KIM L. HOOPER
Staff Writer

Is rap music crap, or is it a legitimate form of communication?

Critics of the popular street-influenced art form contend the messages found in rap songs are negative, anti-establishment, which subliminally promote violence against women.

On the other hand, rap's advocates point to the positive, self-help and pro-black statements found in hip-hop, needed messages they say, for the African-American community.

It's a double-edged sword.

Two years ago, a stellar panel of rap artists and educators — assembled by Indiana Black Expo's Youth Telecommunications Workshop — tried to answer this controversial question, with a seminar during Black Expo.

The controversy rages on today, a fact that prompted YTW and IBE's Team Triumph to put together another forum, "Music Videos and Rap Images: Communication or Crap? Part II," to be held July 20 during Black Expo.

The first rap forum focused on where rap, as a legitimate art form, was at currently in the music industry and where it was headed, said Reginald



"Jack the Rapper"



"Smoothie Teddy B"

Jones, 25, Team Triumph program director.

"Part I in 1989 was such a successful workshop in regards to attendance. With all of the feedback we received, we had to do it again," Team Triumph marketing director Brian Boykins said.

This year, the forum will concentrate primarily on the economics and political impact of rap, Boykins explained. But he said the panel will concentrate on the current debate whether rap music should be used in public schools also.

"This workshop will look at rap as a form of education as opposed to being crap. It might not be something you like, but it is a form of communication," Boykins, 22, said.

YTW director Gary D. Holland agreed. "Rap music is something that all youth wholeheartedly support. And studies have found rap music to be a viable educational tool when working with students," Holland, 22, said.

See RAP, Page B17

Whitney wows crowd

Concert featured 100 minutes of classic songs

By STEVE HAMMER
Staff Writer

"Fabulous" best describes singer Whitney Houston, who at Deer Creek Music Center last Friday brilliantly performed song after song of the well-crafted material that has kept her America's sweetheart since 1984.

It's no surprise Houston is considered one of the most visible and consistently popular artists of this generation, not to mention one of the great beauties of the Western world.

Her moving ballads and swinging dance tracks have long inspired America as it loves and dances, and her live performance was a celebration of her most beloved songs.

Nearly every song she performed in her one hour, 40 minute performance was a top ten hit and a radio or video favorite.

But she's more than just a pop music singer. The most obvious comparison is of course to Diana Ross, but Houston, in this critic's



Whitney Houston

opinion, has surpassed Diana. The singer comes from the same tradition of beautiful, talented African-American female entertainers that stretches back to Josephine Baker and includes others who were wildly popular and idolized in their day, such as Bessie Smith and Billie Holiday.

Taking the stage in a skintight pink bodysuit, Houston opened the set with "I Wanna Dance With Somebody" and "I'm So Emo-

tional." They were soon followed by the other quadrillion songs she's made popular.

The effect of her voice and presence is enormous: normally restrained Northside yuppie-type men were screaming "I love you" at the leggy superstar and throwing roses on stage at the Noblesville venue.

But it's *that voice* that makes her different. It can go from a deep growl to an electrifying, shimmering soprano. Her sense of timing and phrasing are impeccable. And she can work a song like few other pop singers around today.

For those critics who say Houston is rhythmless, she proved them wrong Friday night, performing choreographed routines with a band of four beefy male dancers who were probably there as an acknowledgement to the ladies in the audience. Even in her Supremes days, Diana never danced as well as Whitney does.

Her backing band was tight and

See HOUSTON, Page B17



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Jazzy Jeff and
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Muhammad Ali



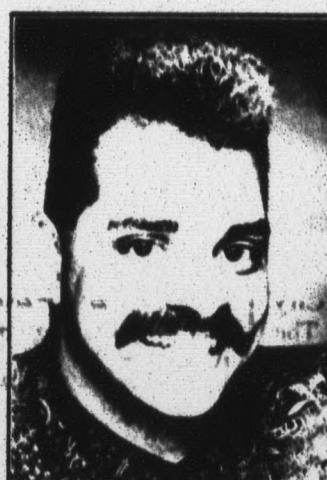
Boyz II Men



Lalah Hathaway



Will Downing



Sinbad



Lou Rawls



Babyface

Monday, July 15

WTLC Welcomes

The Miss Black America Pageant

7:00 PM Preliminary Swimsuit and Projection Competitions Location: Madame Walker Theater, 617 Indiana Ave. Admission \$10.00

Tuesday, July 16

20th Anniversary Convention

Operation PUSH, Inc.

"Setting the Domestic Agenda for the 21st Century" July 17 - 18 Hilton at the Circle, Indianapolis July 19 - 20 Indiana Convention Center and Hoosier Dome

Wednesday, July 17

Education Day/Religion Day

8:00 AM Interfaith Breakfast:
"Challenge to the Black Church," Ballroom, Hilton at the Circle, 31 W. Ohio St. Speaker: Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, Founder, Operation PUSH Honoree: Jacqui Burton McCullough, Lilly Endowment, Inc.

Education Luncheon

12 Noon Topic: "One Church-One School" Ballroom, Hilton at the Circle, 31 W. Ohio St., Speaker: Rev. Henry M. Williamson, Sr., National President, Operation PUSH, Pastor, Carter Temple C.M.E. Church, Chicago

Ecumenical Service

7:00 PM Light of the World Christian Church, 5640 E. 38th St. Speaker: Rev. Franklyn Richardson, Secretary-Treasurer of the National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc. Honoree: Rev. Andrew Brown, Award Presented by Rev. Jesse Jackson, Founder of Operation PUSH

Thursday, July 18

Business Day/Labor Day

8:00 AM Labor Breakfast, Hilton at the Circle, 31 W. Ohio St.

IBE Employment

Opportunity Fair

9:00 AM - 5:00 PM 500 Ballroom, Indiana Convention Center, 100 S. Capitol Sponsored by WRTV Channel 6

Business Day Luncheon

12: Noon Topic: "Setting the Economic Agenda for the 90's" Ballroom, Hilton at the Circle, 31 W. Ohio St. Guest Speaker: Alvin Boutte, President/CEO, Independence Bank of Chicago

Grand Opening Ceremonies

"Victory in the Spirit of Peace"

5:00 PM Main Entrance of Indiana Convention Center and Hoosier Dome, 100 S. Capitol. Sponsored by Federal Express and Hardee's.

Opening Ceremonies for Health Fair "Mother's Day"

6:00 PM - 10:00 PM Hall A, Indiana Convention Center, 100 S. Capitol Ave. Sponsored by WISH-TV Channel 8, Hook's, Indiana State Board of Health, Indiana Department of Public Welfare, Human Services and Mental Health. Free Admission inviting all expectant Mothers and Mothers with children for free health care

Exhibits Open

Special Events

6:00 PM - 10:00 PM Hall A- HealthFair, Hall C- Community Mart (Retail Sales Area), Indiana Convention Center, 100 S. Capitol Ave.

Opening Ceremonies for Art Exhibition and Reception

7:00 PM Rooms 104-106, Indiana Convention Center, 100 S. Capitol. Sponsored by Anheuser Busch Inc., Indiana State Museum, Indiana Arts Commission and Target Stores

Thursday, July 18

Coca Cola and Indiana Black Expo presents JAM

Guest Artists: GUY, Christopher Williams, Digital Underground, High 5 and Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince, 8:00 PM Location: Hoosier Dome, 100 S. Capitol Ave. Tickets \$19.50 floor seating, \$15.00 permanent seating. For ticket information call TicketMaster 1-800-359-8383 or 1-317-239-5151

Friday, July 19

Domestic Agenda Agenda/Labor Day IBE Corporate

Luncheon and Concert

12: Noon Hoosier Dome, 100 S. Capitol Ave. 1991 Honoring Lou Rawls, Rev. Jesse Jackson Master of Ceremonies: Sinbad, Plus Kenneth "Babyface" Edmonds. Sponsored by Hoosier Lottery, Burger King, Anheuser Busch Inc., Indiana Pacers, Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, and Delta Air Lines

Special Preview Health Fair for Senior

Citizens and the Disabled

4:00 PM-8:00 PM Hall A, Indiana Convention Center, 100 S. Capitol Ave. Sponsored by: WISH TV, Channel 8, Hook's, Indiana State Board of Health in cooperation with Indiana Department

Miller Lite/IBE

Amateur Boxing Tournament

Honoring Muhammad Ali

7:00 PM - 10:00 PM Hoosier Dome's west end, 100 S. Capitol Ave.

Saturday, July 20

IBE/PUSH Youth Day

United Way/IBE Volunteer

Recognition Day Breakfast

8:30 AM-10:00 AM 500 Ballroom, Indiana Convention Center, 100 S. Capitol Ave. Speaker: TBA Admission: \$12.00 per person, \$120.00 per table of 10, reserve seating.

Exhibitions Open

Special Events 10:00 AM-10:00 PM All Halls Open Health Fair, Auto Sale-A-Rama, Community Mart and Art Exhibition Location: Indiana Convention Center and Hoosier Dome, 100 S. Capitol St.

Star Quest Finals

11:30 AM All Divisions Hoosier Dome east end, Sponsored by: Pepsi Cola, IBE, American Cablevision, WTLC Radio and Baby Ruth Candy Bar

Music Heritage Festival

Friday, 19

7:00 PM - 12:00 AM Benson and Hedges Rhythm and Blues Concerts Guest Artists: Lalah Hathaway, Gerald Albright and Gerald Alston American Legion Mall, 400 Meridian Street. Free Admission

Saturday, 20

Seagram's GIN Presents "A Taste of the Blues" Guest Artists: B.B. King, Ruth Brown and Latimore American Legion Mall 400 North Meridian Street Free Admission

Sunday, 21

7:00 PM- 12:00 AM, Hoosier Lottery and Coors presents National Recording Artists, The Deells and also featuring Da 'Ron and Special Guests TBA: American Legion Mall 400 North Meridian Street. Free Admission

Sunday, July 21

Operation PUSH Sunday

11:00 AM IBE/PUSH Official Worship Service Light of the World Christian Church, 5640 E. 38th St. Speaker: Rev. Henry Williamson, National President of PUSH

Exhibits Open All Halls

12:00 PM-5:00 PM Indiana Convention Center and Hoosier Dome Special Attractions: Health Fair, Auto Sale-A-Rama, Community Mart and Art Exhibition

General Admission

IBE Consumer Exhibition

Tickets \$3.00 in Advance with Admission Discount Coupon available at all Indiana area Hook's. \$4.00 Days of Show without coupon Children under 5 years of age admitted Free when accompanied by parents.

For more information

IBE's Summer Celebration Lineup call (National) 1-800-323-INDY or Local (317) 925-2702.

International Black Writers conference held in Chicago

The International Black Writers held its 21st annual conference last month in Chicago. The opening ceremonies and banquet were held at the Ramada Inn Hotel, formerly the Lakeshore Hilton.

The theme for this year's conference was "African-American Writers Recording for our Descendants Our Identity, Our Environment and Our Actions."

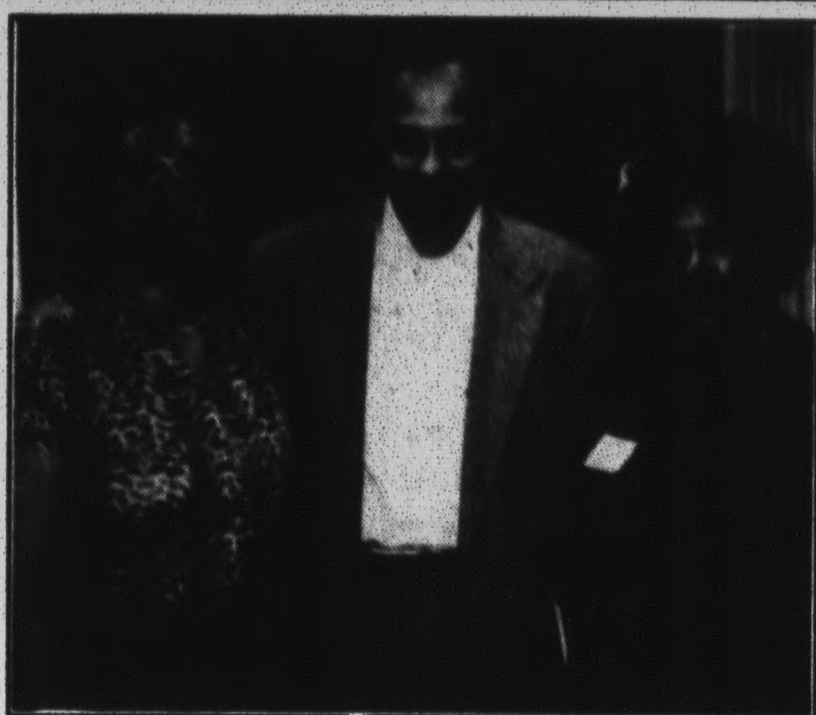
IBWC honored Haki Madhubuti, who founded Third World Press 24 years ago and is still its publisher. He started his career by hawking his poems on the streets of Chicago for a dollar apiece. He is the proprietor of three African-American book centers and founder of the Institute of Positive Education. All are located in Chicago. He is also a professor of English at Chicago State University.

Madhubuti said during the conference for writers to only write about the problems without being involved in the day-to-day solutions is an elitist cop-out.

"If a rat is biting at the head of your baby, you don't whisper in the rat's ear and ask it not to bite too deeply, but you take something and try to knock the hell out of the rat. This is what good black writing is about: killing rats, saving babies, offering possibilities for the future and a choir of yesses to life," he said.

The conference consisted of a series of workshops, exhibit and discussions.

Midtown Writers Association, formerly the Indianapolis Chapter of IBWC, is still affiliated with IBWC and sponsored two of its members to attend the conference.



Midtown Writers Association sponsored two of its members to attend the International Black Writers Annual Conference in Chicago last month. Midtown Vice President Sheila Jeter Johnson, left, noted publisher Haki Madhubuti and award-winning poet Sandra Gildersleeve participated.

ENTERTAINMENT Briefs

Center Stage

The Phoenix Theatre closes its 1990-91 Underground season with the comedy, "The Lady and the Clarinet," opening Friday, July 5 for a two week run through July 14. Call 635-7529 for curtain times and ticket information.

"A Chorus Line" opens at Clowes Memorial Hall July 9 and continues until July 14. Performances are at 8 p.m. with 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday matinees. For curtain times call 631-5700.

"Give 'Em Hell Harry!" a one-man drama based on the life of Harry S. Truman, is at the Warren Performing Arts Center, 9301 E. 18th St., at 8 p.m. Friday, June 28 and Saturday, June 29. Performances of Broadway's romantic comedy, "The Rainmaker," will be presented through July 14. Both productions are part of "SummerFest '91." Call 898-8061 or 926-2302.

The Indianapolis Shakespeare Festival's summer production, "Much Ado About Nothing," will run Thursday through Sunday evenings through July 28 at Garfield Park Amphitheater. Call 631-1188 for ticket information and curtain times.

The American Cabaret Theatre, 410 E. Michigan St., announced "The Fabulous Fifties" will return to the stage by popular demand for an extended run beginning July 5 and lasting until Aug. 28. Call 631-0334.

"The Lady in Question," a parody of World War II melodramas, runs through July 13 at Theatre on the Square, 1110 Shelby St. Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays and at 5 p.m. Sundays. Call 637-8085.

Musical Notes

The Delfonics will headline the 11th annual "Steel City Festival" at Gleason Park in Gary, Ind. on Thursday, July 4. The festival continues through July 7 and will include music, food and carnival rides. Call (219) 885-5437 or (219) 886-6616.

The Indianapolis Art League will present the first annual "Reggae at Riverfront" from 1 until 6 p.m. Saturday, July 6. The music will be performed on the art league's Riverfront Stage, with four top reggae bands from Columbus and Cincinnati, Ohio performing. Call 255-2464.

This week's calendar of the Indianapolis Department of Parks and Recreation's free 1991 Summer Concert Series includes: The Carl Hines Quartet downtown at the Canal Plaza Monday, July 8; The Frank Smith Quartet at University Park Wednesday, July 10; the Willie Baker Quintet in Merchants Plaza at the Hyatt Regency Thursday, July 11; and Special Event at the City Market Friday, July 12. All concerts are held from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

The Rebirth Blues Band performs July 11 during the Indianapolis Art League's "Blue Thursdays" music series. Gates for the concert open at 6 and the concert begins at 6:30 p.m. Call 255-2464.

Visual Sites

At the Indianapolis Art League through Aug. 4 is "Altered States: Gary Gaffney, Marilyn Bock-Tobolski and Bruce Knackert," an exhibit examining the use of traditional or non-traditional forms of religious representation to express contemporary ideas of spirituality. Call 255-2464.

The Central Library, 40 E. St. Clair St., will host "Strivings 1991," a collection of artworks created by adults and juveniles in Indiana penal facilities, through July 30. Containing 56 works, the exhibit is free and open to the public during regular library hours. Call 269-1732.

IMA's Alliance Museum Shop presents "Martha Wetherbee: Shaker Baskets" through the end of July in Long Gallery. The Kanakaria Mosaics from Cyprus, subject of controversy a few years back, will be on exhibit at the museum for an extended stay. Visitors now have until July 7 to see the mosaics. Also through July 14, "African Household Arts" is on display.

For the Family

Patrick Musgrave of Friendship Circus will conduct a free juggling workshop for children ages 6-12 beginning at 1:30 p.m. Friday, July 12 at Flanner House Library, 2424 Dr. M.L. King Jr. St. Each child will receive a packet of juggling beanbags to practice with at home. Call 269-1869.

Diehard disco fans and "Star Wars" groupies will feel right at home at the Children's Museum July 6 and 7 when museum visitors will be invited to pay tribute to the "me" decade during the "1970s Celebration Weekend." Call 924-5431. Also, train fans can once again climb aboard the mighty Rueben Wells locomotive at the museum when it reopens July 6.

As part of its 1991 Summer Season, Theatre on the Square is offering a Youth Education Series, featuring three productions designed for younger audiences. "James and the Giant Peach"

See BRIEFS, Page B17

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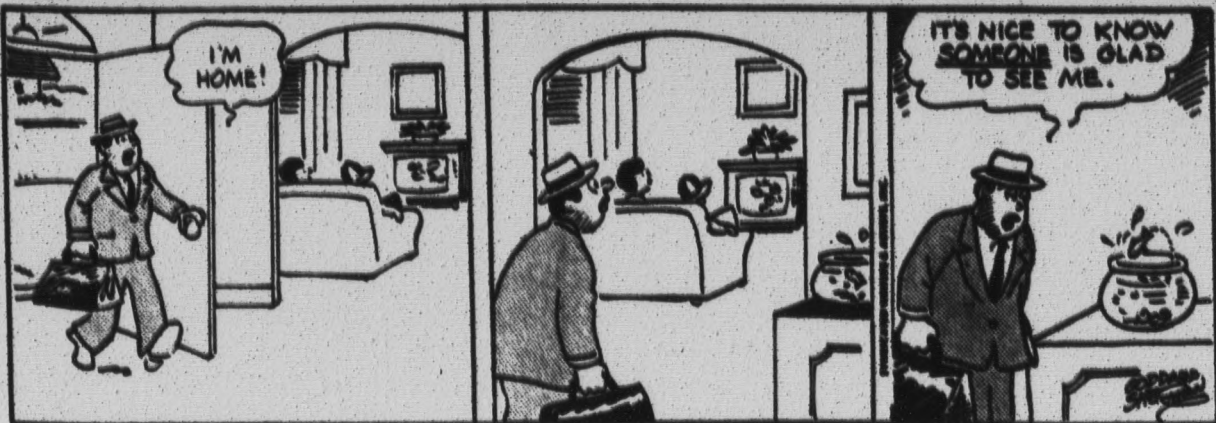
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PG-13

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Thursday Gong Show Bobby Banner & Review "Free Food" 9 P.M. until Special Guest WTLC's Jerry Wade

Sunday Chubby & The All Stars 9 P.M. - 12 A.M.

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Friday July 26 - 8 pm KEITH SWEAT BELL BIV DEVOE REGINA BELLE TONY! TONII TONE! HI-FIVE

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TV Week

Now completing its seventh season, "The George Michael Sports Machine" will continue to originate from NBC's WRC-TV in Washington D.C. and be distributed by ITC Domestic Television, programming executives announced. ITC will start syndicating the series beginning with a Sept. 15 broadcast. For your Sunday viewing pleasure: Hot new leading man Wesley Snipes, actress Olivia Brown from NBC's "Dear John" and "LA Law's" Blair Underwood all appear on a special "Ebony/Jet Showcase" Sunday, July 7. The program airs at 7:30 a.m. on WISH-Channel 8. The "18th Annual Black Filmmakers Hall of Fame," featuring Spike Lee and others, will air at 12:30 p.m. July 7 on Channel 8. Former Surgeon General Dr. C. Everett Koop, explores the future of medicine and gives his own prescription for better health in an episode of his show, "A Time for Change." The program



Wesley Snipes

airs at 6 p.m. on Channel 13. "In Living Color" airs at 8 p.m. on WXIN-Channel 59. "On Scene: Emergency Response" travels to Newark, N.J. to rescue victims of a high-speed car crash; San Diego's Lifeline unit airlifts a victim of a motorcycle accident plus more in NBC's latest entry of reality television. The program airs at 11 p.m. on Sunday, July 7 on WTHR-Channel 13. Then at midnight, "A Matter of Life and Death," a repeat of the "Jesse Jackson Show," will air following "Missing Rewards" on Channel 13. Sunday Night Movies: "A View to a Kill," the ABC Sunday Night Movie, will air at 8:30 p.m. July 7 on WRTV-Channel 6. Reruns of the "Cosby Show" for the week of July 8-12: Monday, "No Way, Baby"; Tuesday, "Birthday Blues"; Wednesday, "57 Varieties"; Thursday, "It Comes and It Goes"; Friday, "Mrs. Huxtable Goes to Kindergarten." The reruns air at 6:30 p.m. on Channel 13.

Klanwatch: Bringing the Ku Klux Klan to Justice

On March 20, 1981, Michael Donald, a 19-year-old technical student, was randomly abducted, savagely murdered, and left hanging from the bough of an elm tree, in one of the most publicized race murders in recent times. Six years later his mother was awarded the record sum of \$7 million in damages from the Ku Klux Klan. The power behind this landmark lawsuit was the Southern Poverty Law Center's Klanwatch Project. Since its founding in 1980, Klanwatch has successfully challenged the KKK in courtrooms throughout the United States. Using corporate law in pursuit of criminal justice, the organization has set out to virtually bankrupt the Klan out of business. These cases are detailed in a new book,

"Klanwatch: Bringing the Ku Klux Klan to Justice." (Grove Weidenfeld, \$21.50). With nearly a decade of experience, first as a special investigator and later as project director, author Bill Stanton vividly details some of Klanwatch's most important cases. More than a history, this is an in-depth account — harrowing, provocative, and at times grimly comic — of the ingenious strategies Klanwatch has used to fight the KKK, often succeeding where even the police and the FBI have failed. It is also the story of the great personal courage, skill, stamina, and sheer luck that has gone into so much of Klanwatch's work. Finally, it offers an arresting portrait of the Ku Klux Klan itself, a bi-



zarre and terrifying coalition that has been a destructive social and political force in the South for over a century and remains a menacing presence on the American landscape. Former Georgia state Sen. Julian Bond has said of this book, "Bill Stanton has written an insider's account of the legal battle against America's domestic terrorists. This is a real-life legal detective story, as gripping as fiction, and a morality play where justice does triumph in the end."

This Week On POWER 105 wtlc

Here are more great reasons to keep you radio LOCKED on 105.7FM WTLC! Tuesdays at 4:15, unwind with "Summer Love" - On Jay Johnson's "Love in the Afternoon." Get into a groove on the way home Monday thru Thursday afternoons at 5:15pm with the WTLC "Traffic Jam".

And relax in the Late Evenings with the Best Variety of Your Music Weeknights with Teesh La'Nay, from 10pm - 2am; and our Music Director, Vicki Buchanan from 2am - 5am.

Keep listening to Power 104, WTLC Radio for full details on the Programs, Activities, Celebrities coming to this year's 21st Indiana Black Expo, July 17th thru 21st! Proud to be the largest Corporate Sponsor of Indiana Black Expo - We're The Official Radio Station of the 21st Indiana Black Expo - WTLC!!

WTLC continues to Give You The World. You could win a trip to Acapulco, Mexico. Listen for all the Details.

WTLC Welcomes the Coca Cola Expo Summer Jam. Thursday, July 18th, 7:30pm in the Hoosier Dome. Starring Johnny Gill, Digital Underground, B Angie B, and Hi Five. Tickets on Sale Now at All Karma Records and All L.S. Ayers Stores!

All Month Long, WTLC Radio, the Information Source on the Black Community, is sharing more results from the 1990 Census with you. It's part of WTLC's promise to keep you informed on what's happening in America's 16th Largest Black community!

All This Week on 105.7FM Power 105 - WTLC Radio

POWER 105 wtlc

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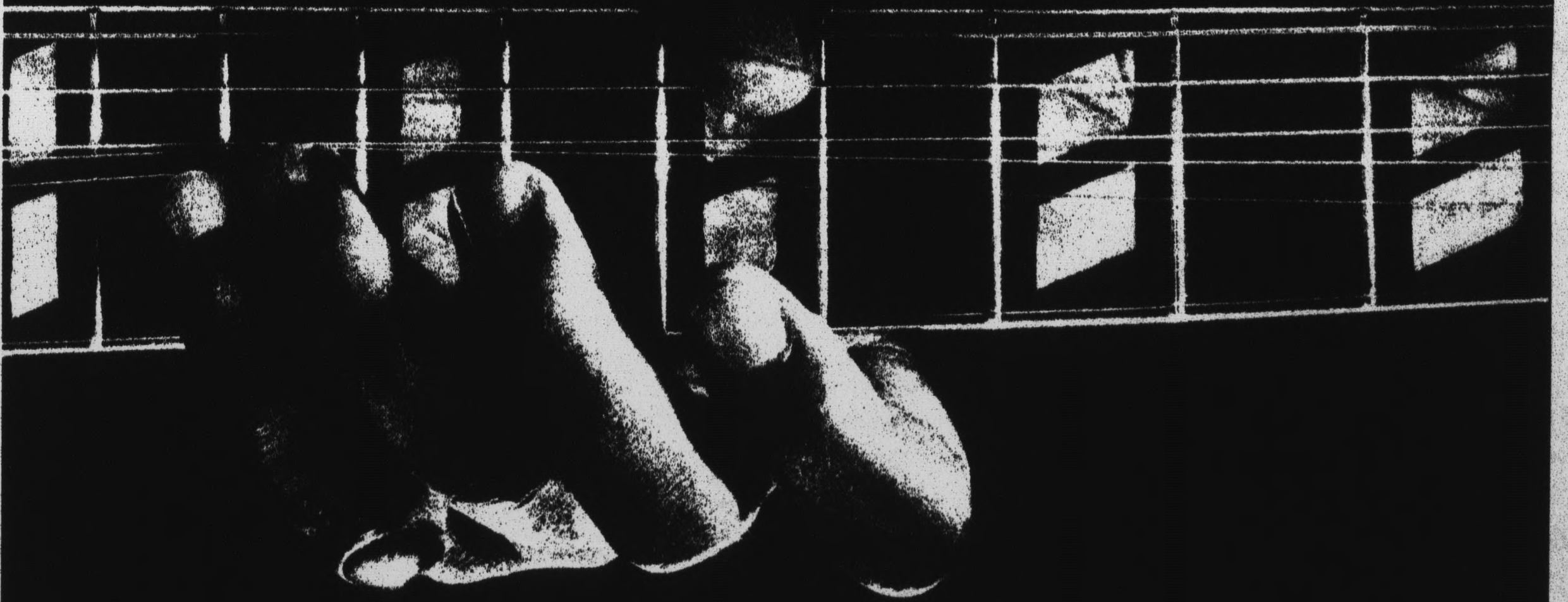
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Walker to host Jazz Festival

The Madame Walker Urban Life Center will present "Heritage Celebration" — the 9th Annual Indiana Avenue Jazz Festival Aug. 15-18 at the Madame Walker Center, 617 Indiana Ave.

The Indiana Avenue Jazz Festival will commence Thursday, Aug. 15 with national jazz artists the Ramsey Louis Trio "Reunion," on its 25th anniversary tour, featuring Eldee Young and "Redd" Holt in the historic Walker Theatre with two shows at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

On Friday, Aug. 16, Jazz on the Avenue will feature regional jazz artist Greg Bacon from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Walker "Casino" Ballroom and contemporary jazz artist Dan Siegel with special guest Tom Borton at 8 p.m. in the Walker Theatre.

Those attending the Friday evening concert are invited to have dinner in the ballroom prior to the show (present your Siegel/Borton concert ticket to get into Jazz on the Avenue free). Exhibitions and workshops will also be available at the Urban Life Center.

On Saturday, Aug. 17, the street of Indiana Avenue will erupt with more music, food, craft, civic organizations' booths, an afternoon movie series, and a Health Fair provided by IU Medical Center from noon to 10 p.m. Indiana Avenue will explode with the rhythms of seven, exciting local and national groups: Swing Set,

Don't play Yo-Yo out

MUSICAL PIX

At the age of 19, Yo-Yo is a female rapper with a difference. She writes lyrics directed towards sisters of all colors, words dealing with issues that women confront every day of their lives. In an era where "dissing" women — calling them bitches, whores, and worse — has become a rap style, Yo-Yo's pro-female approach is a breath of fresh air.

As part of Ice Cube's posse, the "Lynch Mob," Yo-Yo had had plenty of chances to defend her sex's honor. Now, on her debut album, "Make Way For the Motherlode," she brings feminist concerns to the frontlines of rap. Produced by Sir Jinx and Ice Cube, the album is a showcase for Yo-Yo's varied rap style. She can throw down "freestyle" with the best, but her rhymes have a powerful flow at any speed.

At 17, Yo-Yo joined the "Lynch Mob" and began working with Ice Cube, formerly of N.W.A. and one of rap's foremost practitioners. "He taught me a lot, and it's been great fun working with him," Yo-Yo says. But because of their opposing views of relationships between men and women, the association isn't always a peaceful one.

Yo-Yo's first confrontation with Ice Cube is recorded on his debut solo album, "Amerikkka's Most Wanted," where she battles him to a standstill on the song, "It's a Man's World." Yo-Yo has opened shows for Ice Cube from L.A. to the world-famous Apollo Theatre in New York, gaining valuable stage experience in the process.

The first single from "Make Way For the Motherlode," "Stompin' to the 90's," is "about a strong woman coming into the new year with some slamming dope music for all the ladies. Instead of coming lightly, I'm coming in heavy, with heavy loads behind me," Yo-Yo exclaims.

"When I write, I follow my mind with no outline. I just write what I feel inside, what I want to say. When Sir Jinx and Ice Cube and I work together, I'll come in with my raps already written. Sir Jinx and Cube will put together a lot of beats, and I'll go in and see which beats fit my words, then put my vocal down."

Yo-Yo speaks directly to her sisters on "Girl, Don't Be No Fool," "Put a Lid On It" — a cautionary tale about the need for women to make sure they use protection during sex — and "I Got Played."

Frank Glover Trio, Billy Wooten, Cheryl Hayes, Clarence Gate-mouth Brown, Red Beans and Rice and Inner Circle.

Sunday, Aug. 18 will complete the festival with the Annual Jazz Brunch by Regency Catering from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Walker "Casino" Ballroom. The brunch will showcase local legendary jazz musicians The Hampton Sisters Band and The Pharez Whitted Quartet. Tickets for the Jazz Brunch can be purchased at the Walker office.

For further information, call the Walker Center at 236-2099. Tickets are available at all TicketMaster locations or by calling Branching Out Productions at 637-2906 or 239-5151.

Sponsors for this event include The Indianapolis Recorder, WTP1 107.9, Department of Parks and Recreation, American Airlines, Indiana Arts Commission, Meridian Music Company, Indianapolis Musicians Union Local No. 3 A.F. of M., Miller Brewing Co., Rick's Records, Pepsi-Cola, Indianapolis Office Supply, Slippery Noodle Inn, Madame Walker Ambassadors, the United Negro College Fund, Sunset Pub, BF/Regency Catering, Blues Society of Indiana, The Chatterbox, Mary V Dress Shop, Branching Out Productions and Maven Productions.



Yo-Yo



Decoy performs at the IMA terrace

Every Tuesday in July, the Indianapolis Museum of Art will feature summer concerts on the terrace. Pharez Whitted (second from right) brings his popular jazz group, Decoy, back to the IMA terrace on July 9. Gates open at 6 p.m. and the concert starts at 7:30 p.m. Call 923-1331 for more information.

Blues show debuts

Local entertainer King Ro will host a new radio program on WSYW-810 AM, station officials announced.

"Blues with a Feeling featuring King Ro" airs from 6 p.m. to sign-off every Thursday and Friday. WSYW, better known as "Yo! Eight-One-Oh!" began

broadcasting rap music on week-ends in mid-June.

"Blues with a Feeling" will debut Thursday, June 27.

WSYW also announced tentative plans to bring a rap concert to the Indiana Convention Center featuring female rap artist Yo-Yo.

Pope, Steele to judge Expo photo contest

Prominent Indianapolis photographers Carl R. Pope and Ron Ira Steele will judge the Department of Metropolitan Development's 1991 Black Expo Photo Contest.

Each is an experienced photographer with a diverse background, bringing valuable expertise to a challenging task. Pope has been taking photographs seriously since his sophomore year at Arlington High School. He was a Kodak portfolio finalist for Central Indiana while still in high school. He holds a bachelor's degree in cinema and photography from Southern Illinois University, and has participated in shows and exhibitions from coast to coast. Major museums have purchased his work for their permanent collections and his impressive list of grants and awards, including some from the

Penrod Society and Lilly Endowment, is too long to print.

Steele, staff photographer for The Indianapolis Star and a member of the National Association of Black Journalists, holds a bachelor of arts in speech and communication. He has participated in nine Indiana Newspaper Photographers Association shows, winning first and second places for sports photographs in separate years.

Selected works by both photographers will be exhibited, along with the winning photos, at Black Expo July 19, 20 and 21. The Department of Metropolitan Development/Black Expo Photo Contest deadline is July 5. Contest entry forms and a list of photo sites are available in processing stores or from the Department of Metropolitan Development at 236-4141.

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Indianapolis Museum of Art

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July 16 William Elwood, New Age guitarist
July 23 Marvin Stamm, jazz trumpeter
July 30 Randy Sabien, jazz violinist

Single tickets are \$4-\$8 at the door. Concerts begin at 7:30 pm; gates open for picnicking at 6:00 pm. In case of rain, concerts will be held the following Wednesday at 7:30 pm.

This program is supported in part by the National Endowment for the Arts, the Indiana Arts Commission and the City of Indianapolis.



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People & Trends

The Indianapolis Recorder

SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1991 ■ PAGE B7

Get the grill out and chill out on the Fourth

Summertime is the best time of year for everyone! With family reunions, pool parties, backyard barbecues and fourth of July celebrations, there is always concern that summertime festivities may not be as easy to

plan or safe as it could be. After all, who actually has the time to spend cooking and baking all day in the hot kitchen this Fourth of July weekend? Here are some recipes from The Recorder recipe

files we thought would make this summertime grill-out a little bit easy, both for the experienced cook and the novice. So enjoy and have a safe holiday! — C.G.H.

Safety is first in outdoor grilling

The aroma of meat on the grill tempts many of us outdoors. Following are some food guidelines to follow when firing up the backyard barbecue grill. These simple tips will ensure a safe and wholesome grilling season.

- Wash hands thoroughly with hot soapy water before and after any meat products.
- Defrost frozen meat in the refrigerator. Bacteria can multiply quickly at room temperature and will grow on the meat surface while meat remains frozen inside.
- Wash utensils, containers, cutting boards and work surfaces with hot soapy water before and after they come in contact with uncooked meat.
- Always marinate meat in the refrigerator — never at room temperature. Refrigerate meat or store in insulated cooler until ready to grill. Do not interrupt cooking. Partial cooking may encourage bacterial growth before cooking is complete.
- Use separate plates, platters or trays for carrying raw and cooked meat. Cross-contamination may occur when cooked meat is placed on the same plate used for raw meat.
- If marinade is used as a sauce with meat, heat to boiling and boil at least one minute before using. Discard any leftover marinade — do not use again.
- Never leave perishable foods out of the refrigerator for more than 2 hours. Freeze or refrigerate leftover meat products promptly.

- Outdoor grilling is fun. And today's versatile and sophisticated grilling equipment has made barbecuing more creative than ever.
- Always read the owner's manual before using a new barbecue grill.
- Never add liquid starter to hot or even warm coals.
- After unplugging, remove a hot electric starter carefully and remember where you placed it.
- Barbecue mitts should be worn to adjust hot vents.
- Wear a heavy apron to protect clothing from grease

- and sparks.
- Always use flame resistant barbecue mitts and barbecue tools with long heat resistant handles.
- Never wear loose clothing around a hot barbecue grill — it could inadvertently catch on fire.
- Electric cords should be placed away from walkway.
- Trim external fat from meat to prevent flare-ups on the grill. If flare-ups occur, remove pork until the fire has died down. Flare-ups do not occur in covered grills when the cover is used because this eliminates the

- oxygen at the cooking surface.
- Charcoal grills should never be used indoors — toxic fumes could be fatal. Starter fluid should be capped immediately and placed at a safe distance from the grill.
- Never attempt to move a hot barbecue grill.
- For fewer hazardous sparks, experts recommend using a covered grill.
- Barbecue grills should be kept at a level position at all times — an unstable unit can easily be tipped over.
- Infants, children and pets should never be left unattended

- near a hot barbecue grill.
- Barbecue grills should not be used within five feet of any combustible material.
- Never touch the charcoal or grill to see if it's hot.
- Never use a barbecue grill unless all parts of the unit are firmly in place.
- Never discard hot coals where someone may step on them or where they could start a fire.
- Make sure the coals are cold before putting the barbecue grill away.
- Broiling or grilling over direct heat is best with tender cuts of meat; hence, the popularity of grilled

- beef steak, pork chops, lamb chops and fish. Broiling will not tenderize less-tender cuts, even when they are marinated. Grilling over "indirect heat," a technique popularized since the advent of the kettle-type covered barbecue grill, is suitable for large, less-tender cuts. But this is really roasting.

Most broiled tender meats are best when seasoned to taste and cooked quickly over or under the heat source, turning once.



Margarita Kabobs

1 pound pork tenderloin, beef or chicken breast cut into one-inch cubes
 1 cup margarita drink mix (or: 1 cup lime juice, 4 teaspoons sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt)
 1 teaspoon ground coriander
 1 clove garlic, minced
 1 large green or red pepper, cut into 1-inch cubes
 2 ears corn, cut into 8 pieces
 2 tablespoons butter, softened
 2 teaspoons lime juice
 ¼ teaspoon sugar
 1 tablespoon minced parsley

Combine margarita mix, coriander, and garlic. Place meat cubes in heavy plastic bag; pour marinade over to cover.

Marinate for at least 30 minutes. Blend together well the butter, lime juice, sugar and parsley; set aside. Thread pork cubes onto skewers, alternating with pieces of corn and pepper. (If using bamboo skewers, soak in water 20-30 minutes before using).

Grill over hot coals, basting with butter moisture, for 15-20 minutes, turning frequently.

Servings: 4

Preparation Time: 20 minutes

Cooking Time: 20 minutes

Barbecued Steaks

4 pork or sirloin steaks, cut 1 to 1 ½ inches thick
 ½ cup bottled barbecue sauce
 ½ cup honey
 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
 1 teaspoon garlic salt
 ½ teaspoon prepared mustard

Pound steaks with meat mallet. For sauce, in a small bowl combine the remaining ingredients; mix well. Place steaks on grill about medium-slow coals. Cook about eight minutes on each side. Brush steaks with sauce and continue cooking five minutes and brushing with sauce.

Servings: 4

Preparation Time: 10 minutes

Cooking Time: 15 minutes

All-American Barbecue Sauce and Marinade

In blender container or food processor fitted with metal blade, combine water, tomato paste, parsley, onion, garlic, sugar, vinegar, oil, Worcestershire sauce, mustard, and salt. Blend until smooth.

To use as a basting sauce, grill 2 pounds chicken, turkey, meat or fish until at least half done before brushing with sauce. Serve any remaining sauce as a table condiment.

To use as a marinade, pour into gallon-size resealable plastic bag. Place 2 pounds chicken, turkey or meat into marinade; seal bag. Turn to coat all sides. Refrigerate at least 3 hours or overnight. For fish, marinate up to 3 hours before grilling.

Remaining marinade should not be served

as a table condiment. Prepare extra sauce/marinade to serve at the table.

Mexican Sauce and Marinade: Follow basic recipe, substituting cilantro leaves for parsley and lemon juice for apple cider vinegar. Add 3 tablespoons chili powder and ½ teaspoon ground cumin.

Oriental Sauce and Marinade: Follow basic recipe omitting parsley and Worcestershire sauce. Reduce salt to ¼ teaspoon. Add ¼ cup soy sauce and 1 ½ teaspoons ground ginger.

Note: Sauce may be prepared ahead and refrigerated up to 3 days before use.

(Makes about 2 cups)

¼ cup water
 ¼ cup (6-ounce can) tomato paste
 1 ½ cup loosely packed parsley leaves
 ¼ cup chopped onion
 1 large clove garlic
 ¼ cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
 3 tablespoons apple cider vinegar
 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
 1 ½ teaspoons prepared mustard
 1 ½ teaspoons salt

Links hold annual celebrity roast

By CONNIE GAINES HAYES
Staff Writer

Members of corporate Indianapolis gathered with the Indianapolis Chapter of Links last Wednesday night, not only to roast prominent professionals in the community, but to raise money for a worthy cause.

Held this year at the Westin Hotel, the featured celebrities waited patiently for the chance to sit in the "hot seat." The chosen community celebrities were grilled by Amos Brown of WTLG-FM.

They included state Sen. Billie Breaux, the Rev. Landrum Shields, pastor of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, Laurence Leggett, a retired musician extraordinaire for the Indianapolis Public Schools System, Marilyn Brown, a field representative for Xerox and chairperson for Indiana Black Expo, Jacqui Burton McCullough, senior program officer for the Lilly Endowment, religious division, Robert Taylor, director of capsule production and technical services for Eli Lilly, Toby Malichi, president of Malichi Diversity, LTD and Harriet Thompson, community volunteer and all-around

"golden girl."

All individuals selected have made many civic contributions to the Indianapolis community.

Throughout the grilling process, the large audience gave thunderous applause for the wisecracks received by the willing roastees. Featured guests were roasted one by one by the funny, and sometimes daring, remarks of Brown.

Not only was it an evening of laughs, but business was a part of the agenda also. Sabrina Tiggs, a graduating senior of Warren Central High School, was presented a \$500 book award from the Links organization by Betty Gibson. Tiggs, a member of Light of the World Christian Church, plans to attend Kentucky University.

The money raised during this celebrity event will go to the Homes for Black Children. Other civic affiliations of the group include Alpha Home, Big Sisters, Christa House, Indianapolis Urban Children, Madame Walker Urban Life Center, Martin University, Mental Health Gift Lift, NAACP Life Membership Group, the United



Billie Breaux

Negro College Fund and the Wheelers Boys and Girls Club.

Links founder Bess Simpson began 40 years ago serving the community and today the tradition lives on. Since the celebrity roast began nine years ago, the organization has raised more than \$60,000 to benefit local institutions which serve the African-American community.

Locally, the organization is made up of 46 African-American women and approximately 8,000 nationally. The goal of the Links is to meet the challenges of today's society so that the "Links" will always refer to the chain of their purposes and friendship. The new president of the Indianapolis chapter of the Links is Francine Kelly.



Larry Leggett



Rev. Landrum Shields

Hot News
Call
924-5143



Nikki J. Glover, daughter of Bruce B. Glover and L. Kay Kirby recently received her BS in Psychology during ceremonies at Central State University, Wilberforce, Ohio.

While at Central State, Nikki worked in the Drug, Alcohol Prevention Program of the Psychology Department and was a member and officer in the Marching Marauder Drill Team.

Her plans include attending graduate school with the goal of opening and operating of a day care center.

Nikki was honored at an open house hosted by her step-mother, Mary Glover and her mother on Sunday, June 16, 1991. Her appreciation is extended to all who attended.

Vincent's Infection

Q: My teenage son has sore, bleeding gums. Isn't that unusual in young people? How is it treated?

Ask Dr. Scott

By DR. LEONARD SCOTT, D.D.S.

A: True, the typical person with gum problems is over 35, has had the problem for some time, and has little pain most of the time.

But Vincent's infection, also called ANUG (acute necrotizing ulcerative gingivitis, or trenchmouth), is different. It strikes all ages, but frequently the young. It may be accompanied by severe pain, bad odor, sore throat, swollen glands, and fever. There is a strong relationship to physical and psychological stress.

Cleanliness is very important. The teeth should be gently cleaned

by the dentist. Oxygenating agents, such as diluted hydrogen peroxide, may be useful. Antibiotics may be necessary.

After the infection has passed, scrupulous oral hygiene must be continued. Vincent's infection tends to recur, and repeated infection can cause permanent damage to the tissues supporting teeth.

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Kindergarten graduation held at School 103

A kindergarten graduation was recently held at Indianapolis Public School 103 for 52 students who received their diplomas and performed "We Are the World" and "The Greatest" in front of family and school faculty members. Youngsters from the school's fifth and sixth grade drill team also performed.

The fashion 'ins' and 'outs' for summer

As the summer heat steadily creeps upon us, don't be caught with your fashion guard down.

Take heed to some of the "ins" and "outs" of fashion this year. You may be surprised!

We Can
Work It
Out
By
PHYLISS BAILEY

"Ins"

Abstract prints
Geometric shape patterns
Round, cat-eye sunglasses
Dark brown, green and amber tinted lenses
Floral prints, lace and sequin empire dresses for day or evening
Leggings or stirrup pants with matching color shoes
Strappy lace-up shoes
Multi-colored ribbons,

lamb's cloth or cone-shaped ponytail holders
Wigs, tails and wiglets
Grandma's old clip earrings
Multi-strand necklaces
Bulky bracelets and charm bracelets
Earth tones, blue/green/red/orange combinations
Frosts, cremes, pale pinks, orange and red-orange
Fuschia colors

"Outs"

Neon or day-glo colors
Neon sunglasses
At-the-knee length or 3-inch above-the-knee minis
Plain little black dress for evening
Lace bottom leggings
Basic pumps, stiletto heels
Banana combs
My-Little-Pony Weaves
Large homegirl earrings
and Mr. T starter kits

High temperatures prompt health warning

The current heat wave in Central Indiana should be considered a serious, health-threatening situation, warns Frank Johnson, M.D., director, Marion County Health Department.

Dr. Johnson cautioned that "heat cramps, heat exhaustion and heat stroke can be contracted by anyone who does not use proper preventive measures."

He further explained that elderly people, small infants, alcoholics, chronically ill and overweight people are most susceptible to heat-related illnesses. "Our bodies react to heat according to our own body temperature, the amount of air circulating around our body, the humidity level, and how much and what kind of clothing we are wearing," Dr. Johnson explained. "The body's thermometer, which regulates our body heat by sweating, will give out after prolonged exposure to heat, even without exertion."

There is also danger when we lose large amounts of water and salt through profuse sweating after over-exercising in extremely hot weather.

While air conditioning is the most ideal solution to the heat, many people live or work in situations where this is not available.

The guidelines for keeping safe in extremely hot

To avoid heat cramps, heat exhaustion and heat stroke, people should do the following:

- Drink lots of cool water.
- Use extra salt unless you are on a sodium-restricted diet.
- Avoid prolonged exposure to high temperatures. Find relief in another location for as long as possible to give the body a chance to recharge.
- Avoid overexertion in the heat, and if you work outside, seek shade and take rest breaks of five to 10 minutes every half hour.
- Wear loose-fitting, light weight clothing.
- Avoid alcohol.
- Slow down from your normal pace.

weather are relatively simple, and while they may be inconvenient, they are important ones to follow.

"Mind over matter does not count in extreme heat," said Dr. Johnson. "Physically our bodies just cannot cope with prolonged exposure to the heat without our own self-administered help."

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To: The World
FROM: Edward R. Stearn
Prayer Always; Something We All Need For Happiness
It is my wholehearted belief that each and everyone of us in the world we live in; inside a prayer in the best degree of
honor to God Almighty. I believe without prayer to God; Our mere existence of living would have no positive substance
for us to abide by from day to day.
Prayer is something we humans should not be afraid to do no matter where; or what we are doing. Prayer should also
be a vivid reminder to everyone that there is a God who is all powerful. If God Almighty can't give you his blessing,
We must all pray to God Almighty so that the vision he gave us can be executed in the manner he prescribed for us to use
in our daily lives.
There are a lot of people who would agree with me on prayer ethics in our daily lives, let alone other points concerning
prayer by us I am a real believer in God Almighty in the highest esteem, I am certain I could get them to see the light
of God in prayer. Prayer should be an essential part of our mental makeup everything we do at all times; no matter what the
circumstances may be.
We must all remember that there is a God of us all who created the heavens and the earth, and all living things in it such
as; we humans who carry God's given word and breath God's breath is his breathe of spirit from every day life. The people
prayer to must certainly remember for us; not because we choose to one way or another but also; because it is the right and
only way to achieve to God's demands.
Sincerely,
E. R. Stearn

"The Perfect Gift Shop" Gift Wrapping & Alterations

Prepare for the bug invasion

The problem's always the same. With the onset of warmer weather, some of the nearly 1,000,000 species of creepy-crawly insects invade your home and show you who's boss. But, even though they've been around for millions of years, insects don't have to be unwanted guests in your home this season.

At the Raid Center for Insect Control, the world's largest entomological research facility, scientists have spent 35 years studying insect behavior and researching control methods for common household pests like roaches and ants.

"There is an array of products people can use to rid their homes of bothersome insects. And, with the many options available, the key is to know how each product works, and which one to use against a given bug problem," said Dr. Keith Kennedy, Section Manager, Entomology

Research at the center. Dr. Kennedy has devoted 21 years to the study of insects and suggests consumers look for a product which is safe, long-lasting and quick-killing. Here are a few of his recommendations:

Sprays

According to Kennedy, the most familiar product is the spray. The popularity of sprays stems from the need to see bugs go belly-up fast. Sprays are an effective form of control when used in cracks and crevices where bugs are likely to live and hide, as well as when sprayed directly on the bugs. Some of the most effective sprays contain Pyrethrins, natural insecticides found in chrysanthemums.

Baits

Child-resistant baits control roaches and ants in a different way than sprays. After an insect enters a bait house and eats the food, it does not die inside. Instead, the ant or roach returns to its nest to infect the other

insects and then dies.

When using baits, the user never has to come into contact with the insecticide or the dead bugs. In fact, if a consumer does not see any bugs, he or she knows the bait has killed the bugs who were once living in impossible-to-reach areas of the home. Moreover, the bait houses are child-resistant.

Baits give people the chance to kill roaches and ants living in their walls, microwaves, refrigerators, radiators and even television sets.

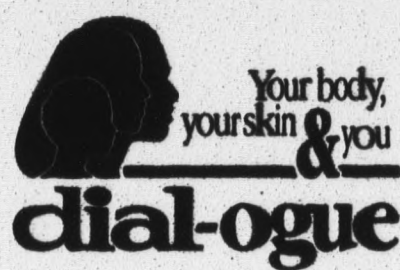
Whole Room Treatments

Foggers, or "bug bombs," also kill insects in hard to reach areas. Foggers and fumigators are especially effective against insect infestations like roaches or fleas that live and multiply unseen in the home and irritate the people and pets who live there. Once a home is flea-infested, a fogger is the best way to kill fleas that are in the carpet of the house

Are old cosmetics safe?

Dear Dialogue: I can save 25-50 percent on cosmetics by shopping at my local swap meet. But, are they safe?
L.B., Missouri City, Tex.

Dear L.B.: Far be it for Dialogue to discourage a bargain, but you might check out a caution that recently appeared in *Glamour*



magazine. Over time, cosmetics can deteriorate chemically and be contaminated by bacteria. Mascara, especially, can suffer degradation, and should be replaced after three to six months. Foundation, moisturizer, lipstick, nail polish: about two years. Pencil eyeliner, face powder, and sunscreen can be good for three years. Stored away from heat and light, fragrance can last for five years. Heat (such as sunlight on a swap meet table) is the enemy of many cosmetics.

Dear Dialogue: I live alone and like it. My sister says I'm odd — but I tell her there's no stress and nobody yells at me. Am I wrong?
M.S., Norfolk, Va.

Dear M.S.: You may be the wave of the future. In recent years, single-person households became the majority in a large American city — San Francisco. Across the nation the percentage is lower, 25 percent. But in the 1990s, the national average of single-person households is expected to climb to 33 percent.

Dear Dialogue: As a kid my mother gave me a spoonful of castor oil as a laxative, but now I hear it's good for the skin. What's the story?
P.Y., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear P.Y.: The way Dialogue hears it, the oil from the tropical castorbean is making a come-back, not so much as a laxative, but as an ingredient in skin care products. Castor oil is natural, generally non-irritating, and easy to blend with colored products such as lipstick and cream blushes. Castor oil is also increasingly used in sunscreens and moisturizers.

Dear Dialogue: My daughter just gave birth to a beautiful little boy, and I want to make sure he is perfect. Are there any medical tests he should have?
F.F., St. Louis, Mo.

Dear F.F.: Congratulations! Not only on having a grandson, but for your obvious dedication to his wellbeing. Many modern ophthalmologists (eye doctors) believe that the first eye exam for a newborn should happen as early as the first day or at least soon after birth. Thanks to advances in treatments, prompt detection of abnormalities can assist in correction of problems, and could prevent blindness.

Do you have a question about personal hygiene or wellness? Write the Dial Corporation, Greyhound Tower, M.S. 1616, Phoenix, AZ 85077. For a personal reply, send a SASE.

OUR TOWN

INB to launch fireworks on Fourth of July

Indiana National Bank downtown will illuminate the skies of Indianapolis on Thursday, July 4 when the bank stages its annual fireworks show beginning at 9 p.m.

Holiday World to honor soldiers

Holiday World in Santa Claus, Ind. will play host to active-duty military personnel during eight special days culminating on the nation's birthday — July 4th. Festivities began June 27 and will run until July 14.

Medical conference set for July 19

The Cleft Lip and Palate Center will hold its sixth annual Cleft Lip and Palate Conference on Friday, July 19th, from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the office of Dr. George Vail, 7205 N. Shadeland Ave. Families from all over Indiana are invited to participate at no cost.

Encore Summer Program begins July 10

The YWCA Encore Summer Program will be held at 5273 N. Illinois St. at 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 10. The program is sponsored by the Indianapolis YWCA. Speaker will be Margaret McCormick, ACSW. For more information, call Diana Anderson at 299-2750.

Y.E.S. group to hold flea market

The Young Entrepreneur Series is a new group in the Mapleton-Fall Creek neighborhood area. They will hold a daylong monthly bazaar/flea market. The first one will be Saturday, July 13 at Big Fellas. For more information, write the Mapleton-Fall Creek Neighborhood Association c/o Andrew Wilkinson, Treasurer, 3612 N. Washington Blvd. Indianapolis, IN 46205.

Fruit jar and bottle show scheduled

An Antique Fruit Jar and Bottle Extravaganza will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 7 at the Holiday Inn East, I-70 & Shadeland.

Free campground directory available

To assist in making plans for the July 4 Holiday or a longer vacation trip, the Recreation Vehicle Indiana Council has published the 1991 Hoosier Camper. To receive a free copy of the directory, send your name and address to: RVIC, Dept. J, 3210 Rand Road, Indianapolis, IN 46241.

Retreat set for families of young cancer patients

The Little Red Door/Marion County Cancer Society plans a weekend retreat for young Indiana Cancer patients, their parents and siblings on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 19 and 20, at Bradford Woods, near Martinsville, Ind.

Women of Achievement luncheon set

A Salute to Women of Achievement Luncheon will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. July 25 at the Hyatt Regency. Nancy Ostrander, a retired U.S. ambassador, will be the speaker. The luncheon is sponsored by the Indianapolis YWCA. For more information, call Diana Anderson at 299-2750.

The 'Magic of Laughter' subject of talk

The importance of laughter and humor in one's life will be the subject of Jane Hildenbrand's talk to the Indianapolis Northside AARP Chapter #4124 at 1 p.m. Monday, July 22. For more information, call 251-9467.

Oral cancer screening clinic scheduled

The Little Red Door is accepting appointments for their next Oral Cancer Screening clinic, to be held at 9 a.m. on Saturday, July 13 at The Indiana University Dental Clinic, 121 W. Michigan St. For more information, call the Little Red Door at 925-5595.

Teddy Bear Picnic scheduled

The Indianapolis Zoo, 1200 West Michigan Street, will once again host its "Teddy Bear Picnic" from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 13 and 14. The two-day event, sponsored by the Kroger Company, WXIN Channel 59 and Kool-Aid will begin with a cuddly teddy bear parade, followed by a teddy bear contest, with winners being chosen in various categories.

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It's important to conserve water

In today's world, we're all concerned about conserving our natural resources, especially energy and water. And there are ways to reduce our energy and water consumption and still get good results.

According to appliance experts from Whirlpool Corp., dishwashers, clothes washers and food disposers all need a certain amount of water to work effectively. But we can all help in the global effort to save water by making sure these appliances don't use too much:

Dishwashers

- If you have a dishwasher, use it! Washing dishes by hand actually takes more water than using a dishwasher.
- Avoid pre-rinsing dishes. A recent survey commissioned by the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers showed that 83 percent of consumers still rinse everything. But Whirlpool appliance experts say pre-rinsing isn't necessary with today's efficient dishwashers, and should be reserved only for cooked-on foods.
- Use the shortest wash/rinse cycle. If dishes are lightly soiled, don't waste water by using heavy or normal cycles.
- Load dishes carefully. To get the best cleaning results (and avoid rewashing), be sure the dishes aren't blocking the detergent dis-

penser or spray arms. Check to see that heavily soiled skillets and utensils are positioned face-down to get the full force of the spray arms.

■ Wash only full loads. Accumulate a full load of dishes from breakfast, lunch, dinner and snacks for a single wash at the end of the day.

Washers

■ The best way to save water with your washer is also the easiest — be sure to choose the lowest water level possible to clean your clothes. Make sure, though, that there is enough water for clothes to move freely in the tub, or you may have to re-wash.

■ Wash only full loads. ■ If your washer has a suds or water-saver system, use it for loads of lightly soiled items.

■ Sort loads carefully, pretreat heavy stains and use enough detergent. Taking these steps will help avoid rewashing.

Food Disposers ■ Avoid running the water longer than necessary. Run the water for only about one minute after grinding and disposing of food wastes. ■ Install a water-conserving faucet to reduce water flow.

By practicing these water-conservation techniques, you'll be doing the environment a favor, and lowering utility costs at the same time.

How much do you really know about seafood?

Fish has become an important part of the American diet and health trend. Many people trying to reduce the amount of fat they eat are including more seafood in their meals.

The consumption of seafood is up by 20 percent over the past decade and the trend is continuing. A recent survey by the Food and Drug Administration reports that 93 percent of Americans eat fish.

Fish may be taking a bigger bite out of your food budget, but how much do you know about this particular food? The following seafood quiz will let you test your I.Q. about the catch-of-the-day.

1. The 1988 per capita consumption of seafood in the United States was: (a) six pounds, (b) 10 pounds, (c) 16 pounds, (d) 20 pounds.

2. What percentage of seafood consumed in the United States is imported? (a) 10 percent, (b) 25 percent, (c) 50 percent, (d) 65 percent.

3. U.S. consumers eat more of this seafood than any other: (a) shrimp, (b) canned tuna, (c) fresh or frozen fillets and steaks, (d) salmon.

4. One of the reasons people are eating more seafood is that they are inexpensive and economical dishes: (a) True, (b) False.

5. Which food contains the least amount of fat: (a) four ounces of lean ground beef, (b) four ounces of halibut, (c) three pieces of fried, drained lean bacon, (d) two ounces of cheddar cheese.

6. Which food contains the least amount of cholesterol: (a) one egg yolk, (b) three ounces of white tuna canned in oil and drained, (c) a double burger with cheese, (d) eight ounces of whole milk.

7. Seafood products held at 60 degrees F. will deteriorate how many times faster than seafood held on ice at 32 degrees F.: (a) 2 times, (b) 4 times, (c) 10 times, (d) 50 times.

8. Parasites in raw seafood are aesthetically unpleasant but are of little health concern: (a) True, (b) False.

9. Struvite crystals are sometimes found in canned seafood products. They are: (a) small pieces of glass, (b) naturally occurring crystals that readily dissolve in diluted warm vinegar, (c) formed as a result of adding sodium acid pyrophosphate to canned seafood, (d) probable to cause internal injury if eaten.

10. The Food and Drug Administration is the federal agency charged with the responsibility to: (a) inspect seafood caught or processed in this country, (b) inspect seafood imported into the United States, (c) support cooperative efforts with other federal, state and

local agencies in conducting seafood inspection programs, (d) all of the above.

The answers:

1. (a) 6 pounds. This includes only commercially caught fish. Fish caught by sport fishermen is in addition to this amount.

2. (d) 65 percent. The United States is one of the largest importers of fish — approximately 3 million tons are imported annually.

3. (b) Canned tuna, followed by shrimp and cod. These three account for almost half of the total fish eaten in this country.

4. (b) False. Fish is low in fat and, therefore, appealing to consumers. But as demand has increased, so has price. Fish once considered to have little commercial value now sell for a pretty penny.

5. (b) Four ounces of halibut. The halibut contains three grams of fat; a four-ounce serving of lean ground beef has 16 grams; three strips of bacon will give you 9 grams; and a two-ounce serving of cheddar cheese has 10 grams.

6. (b) A three-ounce serving of white tuna canned in oil and drained contains 26 milligrams cholesterol; one egg yolk, 213 milligrams; a double burger with cheese, 94 milligrams and eight ounces of whole milk, 33 milligrams.

7. (c) 10 times. Temperature and time are important in maintaining the quality of seafood. As the temperature increases, deterioration occurs much faster. To maintain the best quality, seafood should be stored at 12 degrees F. either on ice or in the refrigerator. Sports fishermen should take special care to properly ice or chill their catch immediately in maintaining the quality of seafood.

8. (a) False. Uncleaned, raw or undercooked fish may contain parasites which are unsafe to eat. FDA research has shown, however, that adequate cooking and proper freezing and thawing will eliminate a potential health threat.

9. (b) Struvite crystals occur naturally in canned fish. To the chemist, struvite is magnesium ammonium phosphate. Why this harmless substance sometimes forms in canned fish is unknown. From time to time, the FDA receives reports from consumers who believe that they have found glass in canned fish. A good way to check is to place the crystals in a small amount of heated vinegar. Struvite will dissolve, glass won't.

10. (d) All of the above. The FDA has the primary responsibility for inspection of seafood. This includes fish grown on farms, fish caught and processed in this country, and fish that is imported.



United Way Key Club adds members

United Way community affairs director Jerry Harkness presents a carnation to Myron Hardiman as a symbol of membership in the United Way Minority Key Club. Hardiman, an engineering design department head at Eli Lilly, was one of many who became Key Club members with pledges of \$1,000 or more recently. United Way of Central Indiana leads the nation in minority support.

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Genesis Beauty Supply hosts extravaganza

Hairstylists from across the city were challenged, commended and entertained at the TCB Bone Strait Showtime Extravaganza June 24 at the Marten House Hotel. Genesis Beauty Supply, 3964 Boulevard Place, sponsored the event where 40 hairstylists shared information and received instruction on TCB Bone Strait Products.

The TCB Bone Strait technicians, Linnie and Antoinette Willis of Chicago, were the speakers participating. Larry and Karen Poston are the sponsors.

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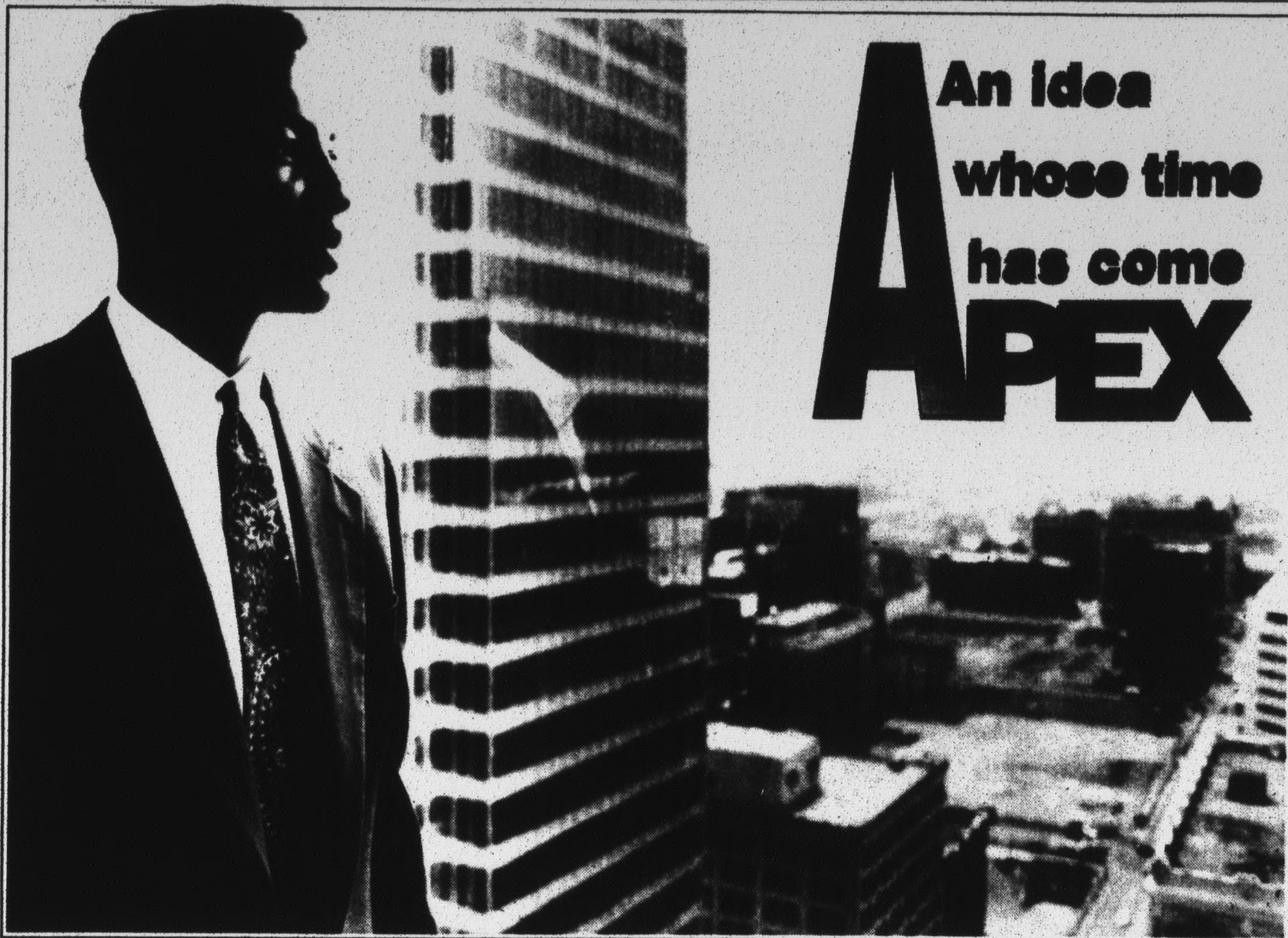
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BUSINESS

■ Business Briefs
■ Minority Business Briefs
■ Professional Services



Ramon Morrison founded The Apex Group Inc. with the goal of providing corporations with top-notch job applicants. (Recorder Photo by Tad Fruits)

Company is city's only minority-owned recruiting firm

By CHERRY FLOYD-MILLER
Staff Writer

The motto? Apex: The point where all ascending paths converge. The company? The Apex Group, Inc.: the place from which qualified professionals emerge ... with jobs.

Ramon Morrison founded the corporate recruitment company in January with that aim. He intended to find qualified professionals to fill corporate job openings.

He's had the idea of filling job vacancies for major corporations since he was a senior at Indiana University-Bloomington.

"A friend and I had an idea when I was interviewing for a job to market individuals to quality companies. We were going to video tape candidates and ask them questions based on the company's culture and interviewing format," Morrison said.

The plan then called for the two taking the tapes back to different companies and presenting a qualified candidate. But both Morrison and his friend soon postponed their entrepreneurial vision when they both received lucrative job offers from corporations, Morrison from Konica Business Machines, Indianapo-

lis, in sales.

After 10 years in sales, particularly in training, recruitment and management, and after starting to feel "burned out," Morrison's idea surfaced once again.

"I hit that infamous glass ceiling that we all at some point reach in corporate America, where I had had a very successful sales career. I could either choose to enter the inner sanctum and walk on to the management ranks and dot around the country or get out," said Morrison.

But that would have meant uprooting his family and possibly interrupting the career of his wife Pamela, director, Human Services, Housing and Economic Development at the Indianapolis Urban League. The couple also has a one-year-old son, Julian.

Morrison spent two years researching the recruiting and placement market, which he said is a \$2.5 billion industry. Of the approximately 2,000 firms nationwide, only about 50 are minority-owned.

Apex is the only minority-owned recruitment firm in Indianapolis. There is a minority-owned employment agency in Indianapolis, according to Morrison. But that firm specializes in temporary, not permanent, placement. In the state of Indiana, there are two other minority-owned recruitment firms.

The Apex founder said the one reason there is a need for a firm like his, which specializes in but does not exclusively recruit minorities, is a lack of clear

communication on the part of both his clients (corporate employers) and his candidates (professionals who need placement).

"The corporation does not always communicate the full expectations of the position. The candidate does not always feel there is enough sensitivity in the company and does not always feel an opportunity for advancement," Morrison said.

"I try to concentrate on the business problem that created the personnel need and find a candidate based on that."

According to Morrison, Apex uses non-traditional methods for recruitment: calling companies in the industry; candidate referrals; college programs; fraternities, sororities and professional associations; and two methods that Morrison noted are common in the African-American community — church networking and word-of-mouth.

Morrison said the recruitment industry is a lucrative field for other minorities who may consider recruiting as a profession. And he said it allows him to "satisfy both sides of his personality, the capitalist side and the humanitarian side."

"They say there's nothing more important than an idea whose time has come," Morrison said. Now, just like when he first had the idea and was consumed with researching it, it's all over him.

Corporations and qualified professionals interested in learning more about Apex can contact Morrison at 925-8224.

Minority Business Briefs

By HARRY C. ALFORD
OPINION



We'll have to do it ourselves

"When the brand of class membership was physically indelible, coercive power often became oppressive power, and even in the United States, class became caste. In one of the great tragedies of American history, one group of people in particular stood accused from birth. Contrary to the most fundamental tenets of the republic, they were determined by the color of their skin to carry the traits of Sambo as well as the mark of Cain." Theodore Cross, The Black Power Imperative.

The above assessment is startling but it is so true. Don't any of you ever think that as a people we lack sufficient education because we did it to ourselves. Don't think that we are undercapitalized because we did it to ourselves. We have poor representation on corporate boards because we did it to ourselves. Poor housing, poor health, high infant mortality, high crime, few jobs — it's not because we did it to ourselves. I pity any fool who thinks that.

It started with the first slave ship (1619) and has continued in varying degrees and twists of strategies. It's not our fault that we are in this condition. However, the only solution will have to evolve through our own organization, cooperation and resolve. The system isn't going to wake up one morning and say, "Well, let's end discrimination, make reparations and have heaven on earth." It will never happen that way.

What we must do is control our own destiny. If we look back into the history of our country, we will find many prototypes. The European Jews were not well received or assimilated into the system until they established an economic base. The same holds true for the Italian immigrants, the Greeks and even the Irish.

One must marvel at how the Japanese-Americans on the West Coast bounced back from the horror of the internment camps during World War II. They lost their homes, farms, businesses and all valuables. They were released with nothing but clothes. They organized, cooperated and within a decade were back on their feet. Today, the West Coast Japanese are probably the most prosperous racial group there is. They stuck together, did business with one another and survived.

The lesson that has been learned is that we must "bring something to the table" in order to fit in. Once we have obtained economic empowerment, we become attractive. The system regards us as an asset or a positive "cog in the wheel."

As we fight against each other and become crabs in the barrel, keepers of the power will have no desire or need to interact with us on an honest, progressive level. Why should they? Would you support a broke stranger? No, but you certainly try to make friends with the wealthy. It's the same situation.

The Chinese-American community isn't worried about depending on the system. The system comes to them. The Greeks aren't worried, nor are the Koreans, Pakistanis, etc. They have all learned that you must stand on your own two feet to be recognized.

In economics, positive relationships aren't mutually built. They are sought after by the mighty, not the meek. The mighty invites new club members who will add more power to the club. We cannot expect to join the club until we can learn to do business with each other and can grow totally on our own. In essence, protect and respect the black dollar! Buy black, sell black!

When our dollar becomes strong, plentiful and independent, we will get our invitation to join. There really is no other way.

The views expressed in this column are those of the writer and not necessarily those of The Indianapolis Recorder.

FCC licenses WorldSpace to operate new satellite broadcasting system

The WorldSpace Corporation has been issued an experimental license by the Federal Communications Commission to construct, launch and operate AfriStar 1, the first of several high-tech global radio broadcasting satellites.

AfriStar 1 will allow countries in Africa, the Middle East and the Persian Gulf to have access to international programming. The satellite programming is expected to reach mass under-served audiences.

"We expect AfriStar 1 to make an important contribution to the battle against AIDS and other diseases in regions of the world where health information is limited," said Noah Samara, chairman and CEO of WorldSpace Corporation.

The Starman digital radio, designed by Multi-Technology Analysis & Research Corporation (MARCOR), a leader in low-cost satellite terminals, will be used by consumers to pick up dozens of radio programs directly from satellites in high

orbit. The Starman is small enough to walk around with and priced under \$100.

The price, although seem-

ingly steep, is adequately priced, according to WorldSpace officials. There is a large demand for radio particularly in the sub-Saharan region, because radio represents a primary source of information for people of all income groups.

The new technology is expected to eventually replace traditional wide-area radio broadcasting systems such as short-wave or AM. With the Starman, radio tuning will be by channel number (1 through 330) rather than kilohertz or megahertz.

MARCOR will deliver 100,000 lots starting in 1993 and will mass manufacture them with Technosonics Industries, here in the United States, and Goldstar of Korea.

AfriStar 1 will be operated by WorldSpace's AfriSpace subsidiary from a control center in Kearneysville, W.V. But programmers like CNN International, Egypt Radio, Radio Orient and Africa One can uplink directly to the satellite from many locations.

AfriStar 1 is projected to be able to broadcast at least 24 different channels. Also, 5 percent of its channel capacity has

been reserved at no cost for the World Health Organization.

Other WorldSpace subsidiaries are working on system



extensions into South America (AmeriStar), the Caribbean (CaribStar) and Asia (AsiaStar).

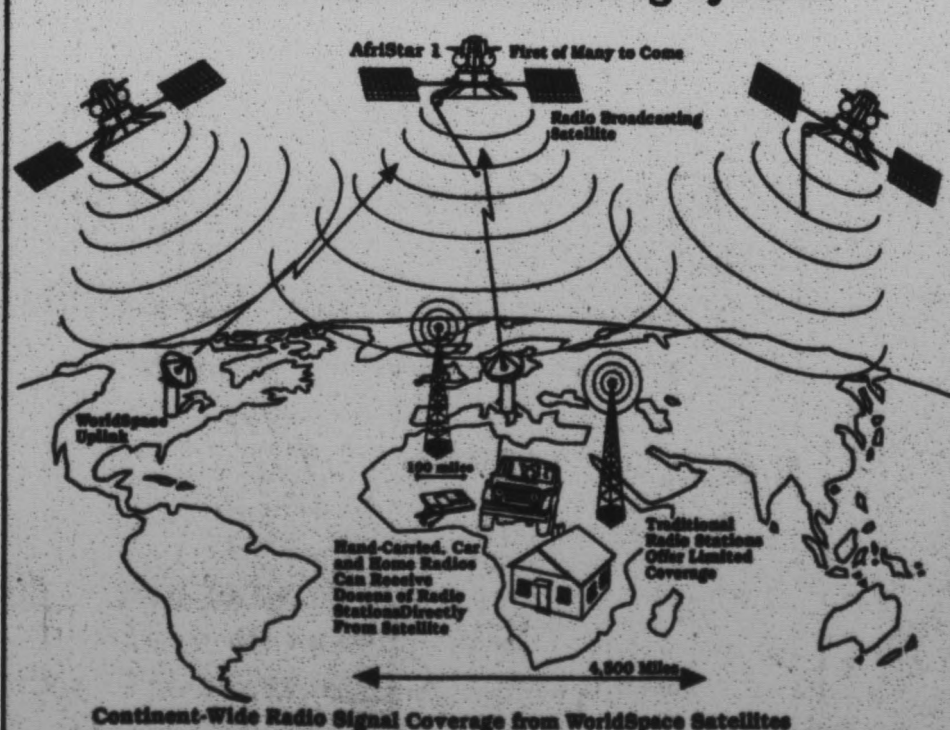
"By the year 2000," observed Samara, "satellite radio broadcasting will no longer be viewed as experimental, but will be as commonplace as AM and FM radio are today. Our Starman radio brings the magic of satellite communications, delivered by those remarkable artificial stars in geostationary orbit, to the ordinary man and woman in the street."

Samara also said programmers and consumers appear receptive to the AfriStar concept.

Market studies performed by AfriSpace and others indicate a market for tens of millions of radios in the African-Arabian region alone. Other studies by international radio experts foresee a global market for tens of millions to 100 million radios per year.

Since the purpose of WorldSpace is to provide radio services to the underserved parts of the world, there are, as of yet, no plans to implement satellite sound broadcasting systems for the United States, Samara said. — C.F.M.

Diagram of FCC-Licensed WorldSpace Global Radio Broadcasting System



BUSINESS BRIEFS

Industrial group helping solve funding problems

The National Association for the Exchange of Industrial Resources is providing a solution to funding problems that face the leaders of black non-profit programs and organizations. The association helps solve budget problems by providing access to new, brand-name equipment and supplies. These items are excess inventory and overruns that cover the full range of consumer goods such as office supplies, computer equipment, building materials, clothing and food service items. Call (800) 562-0955 for more details.

Labor Dept. gives grant to black mayors

The National Conference of Black Mayors has received a \$206,000 grant from the U.S. Labor Department to help oversee job training programs for the department's Employment and Training Administration. The organization was one of five that received grants which totaled \$1.4 million.

Magazine names top companies

With \$8.5 billion in revenues, Fort Wayne-based insurance holding company Lincoln National Corp. tops this year's Indiana Public 100 list compiled by *Indiana Business Magazine*. "The Public 100, featured in the magazine's June issue, ranks the top 100 publicly traded Indiana companies by their 1990 revenues.

Second on the list is pharmaceutical giant Eli Lilly and Co. of Indianapolis, with annual revenues of \$5.2 billion in 1990.

Help with starting your own day care center

The Day Nursery will offer a free two-hour session in the evenings from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. for people interested in becoming day care providers. Participants will learn how to start their own businesses by discussing topics like licensing requirements, parent contracts, record-keeping and marketing programs.

Seminar conductors will also teach participants how to receive cash reimbursements from the Department of Education for serving nutritious meals to children. Call 636-5727 to register.

Department of Commerce offers assistance for exporters

U.S. Sen. Richard Lugar announced in June that Indiana businesses can now get advice on exports by dialing a toll-free number at the U.S. Department of Commerce. Commerce's Trade Information Center is providing a full range of information on federal export assistance programs and activities, overseas markets and industry trends to U.S. companies. Access is free, by dialing (800) USA-TRADE.

On the business scene

Bank One, Indianapolis, NA was recently listed in *American Banker's* Top 100 Banks in Business Lending. It was the only Indiana bank to be listed in the national ranking, published in the June 13 issue of the magazine.

National ranking by the magazine is based on total business loans outstanding on Dec. 31, 1990. At that date Bank One had \$1,071,162,000 in total business loans outstanding, representing 24.02 percent of total assets. The bank had year-end assets of \$4,459 billion.

Murvin Enders is the first African-American plant manager for the Chrysler Corporation, Indianapolis foundry, which makes gray iron engine blocks for cars and trucks. He received the appointment in March 1989. Enders lives in Indianapolis with his wife, Linda.



Murvin Enders

They have three sons, Murvin III, Kevin and Erik.

Enders currently serves as a member of both the board of directors of Greater Indianapolis Disciples Housing, Inc. and the University of Indianapolis MBA Alumni Association. He is also president of Washington Township Board of Education.

Alvin L. Pierce has been promoted to manager of employment and equal opportunity for Indiana Gas in the company's Indianapolis headquarters. In his new position, he will be responsible for the supervision and development of recruiting, hiring and issues dealing with



Equal Employment Opportunity and Cultural Diversity. Pierce joined the company in 1990 as a corporate planning analyst.

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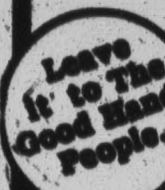
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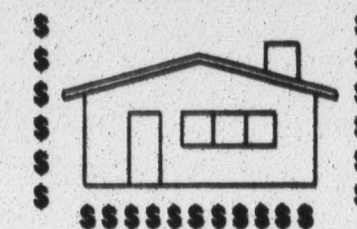
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FINANCIAL MATTERS

Planning financially for having a child

Deciding whether or not to have a child often is the biggest decision and financial strain a couple must deal with.

Many couples don't realize the financial obligations associated with having a child until after their child is born. They don't plan ahead and often are shocked that a child can cost parents more than \$20,000 before he or she enters kindergarten.

If you're planning to have a child, you should meet with your financial planner and revise your financial plan before your child is born.

If you already have a child and you haven't made adjustments to your financial plan, you should make revisions as soon as possible.

For some couples, this may be the first time you'll seek the assistance of a professional financial planner.

A personal financial planner can provide professional guidance in making crucial decisions regarding your finances.

The first step a financial planner should take is to complete a financial inventory — determine the value of your current assets, liabilities and monthly expenses.

A planner can then work with you to set financial goals.

With this information, a financial plan can be developed to help you chart a course of action to achieve your financial goals and apply your resources more effectively.

Here are a couple of major financial concerns to keep in mind when planning to have a child:

■ Investment strategies often change when "baby makes three."

Couples tend to favor long-term, safe and steady investments until their income and investment strategy increases.

A financial goal, for example, a child's college education, often warrants investing in long-term instruments and also can reduce your annual taxable income. Trusts, certain

mutual funds, tax-free bonds and the Uniform Gift (or Transfer) to Minors Act are a few examples.

■ If you as a parent don't have a will, you should. Instead of leaving a legacy for your child, legal hassles and uncertainty may be what your child is forced to deal with if you don't develop a will.

In a will, parents may name a person who will be responsible for the child's upbringing. This person also may be responsible for handling your child's finances or you may choose a different person for this responsibility.

Also, alternate conservators and guardians should be named in the will.

This column appears courtesy of Noland I. Turner, personal financial planner, IDS Financial Services Inc., 9200 Keystone Crossing, Suite 100, Indianapolis, IN 46240, 844-6441.

Obituaries

Carolyn Jane Hollins dead at 58

Carolyn Jane Hollins, Indianapolis, passed away June 25. She was the daughter of Ellen H. Hamilton and Muriel Minter. She was a graduate of Crispus Attucks High School and attended Indiana University. Carolyn accepted Christ at an early age and was a member of Eastside Baptist Church for many years. She was a member of the Senior Usher Board and Pastors Aide at Eastside. Carolyn was a long time employee of the Finance Center at Fort Benjamin Harrison. She was Assistant to the Branch Chief of the Loss and Damage Section in the Transportation Division. She retired in 1988 after 35 years of service. Carolyn loved working with children and was a girl scout leader and boy scout den mother. She was a volunteer for The American Cancer Society (Reach To Recovery) Program, and The United Way Christmas Service. She was also a volunteer probation officer for Marion County.

She is survived by her mother, Ellen H. Hamilton; sisters, Janet Lucas and Helen P. James; brother-in-law Ed Lucas; sons, Barry A. Nelson and Paul W. Beene; daughters, Cherita L. Riggins, Pamela J. Beene and Lynda K. Beene; daughter-in-law Cathy Beene; nephews, Terry Eldridge, Kenny Bledsoe, and Mark Bledsoe; niece, Tanya Bledsoe; grandchildren, Antonio

Jones, Carolyn Nelson, Jacquelyn Nelson and Erin Beene; as well as many cousins and friends.

Uarda Maye Lamb, 84

Mrs. Uarda Maye Lamb, 84, Indianapolis, passed away June 13. She was a clerk at the Army Finance Center, retiring in 1972. She was also a member of Christ Temple Apostolic Church. Willis Mortuary handled the arrangements. Funeral services were held at Willis Mortuary Chapel, with burial at Floral Park Cemetery. Survivors: niece, Mrs. Lily Orison; great aunt, Cinderella Allen; and a host of cousins and friends.

Charles L. Wells, 77

Mr. Charles L. Wells, 77, Indianapolis, died June 15 at Winona Hospital. He was a laborer at Southeastern Lumber Co. for 15 years, retiring in 1982.

He was a World War II Army Veteran. Funeral services were held at Willis Mortuary Chapel. Survivors: two sisters, Mrs. Zovella Richmond and Mrs. Edna Crowkett; one brother, Mr. Cicel Cole; and other relatives and friends.



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Memoriams

Legals

Legals

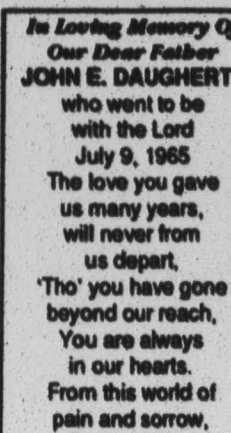
Legals



In Loving Memory Of
DAVID W. THOMPSON
 who passed away
 June 16, 1983
 Though his smile
 is gone forever,
 And his hand
 we cannot touch,
 We will never
 lose sweet memories.
 Of the one we
 loved so much.
 Sadly missed by:
 Father, Mother,
 Sisters & Brothers



In Loving Memory Of
MONTE I. YOUNG
 who passed away
 June 30, 1974
 Only God knows how
 much we miss you.
 Our tears are
 shed in silent grief.
 Sadly missed:
 Dad, Richard Young
 and Family



In Loving Memory Of
JOHN E. DAUGHERTY
 who went to be
 with the Lord
 July 9, 1965
 The love you gave
 us many years,
 will never from
 us depart.
 'Tho' you have gone
 beyond our reach,
 You are always
 in our hearts.
 From this world of
 pain and sorrow,
 To the land of
 peace and rest,
 God has taken you
 dear daddy.
 Where you have found
 eternal rest.
 Daughters:
 Mary Helen Dunn,
 Alyce Phillips



In Loving Memory Of
BRECK D. HOUSE
 who passed
 July 4, 1990
 A year has come
 and gone.
 Sweet memories of
 you linger on.
 The empty chair,
 the empty space
 And things that time
 will not erase.
 Sadly missed:
 Son:
 Brandon House
 Carolyn House
 and Family
 Mamie Roberson
 and Family



In Loving Memory Of
MRS. EDNA LYLES
 who passed away
 July 10, 1981
 I have lost my
 soul's companion
 A life linked
 with my own;
 And day by day
 I miss her more,
 As I walk through
 life alone.
 Sadly missed by:
 Husband: Floyd Lyles
 and Family



In Loving Memory Of
MARK J. CRAIG
 For Your 35th Birthday
 June 28th
 God saw you
 getting weary
 He knew you
 needed rest
 He gently closed
 your eyes
 And did what
 He thought best
 Our Father never
 makes mistakes
 Although we
 don't understand
 He called you
 home with him
 His wish is our command
 We love you and
 miss you daily.
 Mom, Dad, Vickie,
 Pamela and Little Mark



In Loving Memory Of
REV. DONALD CARPENTER
 who passed
 July 6, 1990
 Softly the leaves
 of memory fall,
 Gently we gather and
 treasure them all.
 Unseen, unheard, he
 is always near,
 Still missed and
 still so very dear.
 Sadly missed:
 Sister: Sherin Caldwell
 Nieces & Nephews
 and Foster Sisters



In Loving Memory Of
ESTHER V. NELSON
 She Answered the
 Call to Come Home
 July 9, 1990
 A very special Mother
 We miss you so much.
 Your warmth and
 caring ways
 Are with us each
 and every day,
 And will always
 be cherished.
 Love
 Your Family

STATE OF INDIANA
DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 SEALED PROPOSALS OR BIDS FOR
 QUANTITY PURCHASE AWARD FOR
 CANNED FRUIT/VEGETABLES, BEES
 INSTITUTIONAL/AGENCY: SUMMIT FARM
 WORK RELEASE CENTER AND SOUTH
 BEND WORK RELEASE CENTER
 IN THE CITY OF LA PORTE AND SOUTH
 BEND
 REQUISITION # 228-1
 PURCHASING AGENT: REBECCA CLARK
 PHONE 312-232-3046 WILL BE RECEIVED
 IN THE PROCUREMENT DIVISION BID
 ROOM, DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION,
 ROOM 404, GOVERNMENT CENTER,
 SOUTH, 402 WEST WASHINGTON
 STREET, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46204-
 2285 UNTIL 10:00 A.M. LEGAL TIME ON THE
 26TH DAY OF JULY 1991, AT WHICH TIME
 AND PLACE ALL BIDS WILL PUBLICLY
 OPENED AND READ. THE STATE RE-
 SERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND
 ALL BIDS.
 COPIES OF THE DETAILED INSTRUCTIONS
 TO BIDDERS AND PLANS AND/OR
 SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED
 FROM THE PROCUREMENT DIVISION BID
 ROOM, DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION,
 ROOM 404, GOVERNMENT CENTER,
 SOUTH, 402 WEST WASHINGTON
 STREET, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46204-
 2285.

MABLE MARTIN
 DIRECTOR OF PROCUREMENT DIV.
 DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION
 7-49-117

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 Sealed bids will be received by the Bid
 Committee of the Board of School Commissioners
 of the City of Indianapolis until 11:00 a.m.
 Tuesday, July 16, 1991, in Room 112 on the
 following:
 Central Kitchen Fruit Pies/Panades and
 Belgian Waffles
 Fresh/Cooked Fish
 All in accordance with detailed specifications
 on file in the Office of the Board, 130 East
 Walnut Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.
 THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS
 ROSEMARY M. BLACK, Business Manager
 6-29-91-27

STATE OF INDIANA
DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 SEALED PROPOSALS OR BIDS FOR
 PLUMBING SUPPLIES
 INSTITUTIONAL/AGENCY: CORRECTIONAL
 INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX
 IN THE CITY OF PENDELTON
 REQUISITION # 228-1
 PURCHASING AGENT: JAMES ACHESON
 PHONE 312-232-3046 WILL BE RECEIVED
 IN THE PROCUREMENT DIVISION BID
 ROOM, DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION,
 ROOM 404, GOVERNMENT CENTER,
 SOUTH, 402 WEST WASHINGTON
 STREET, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46204-
 2285 UNTIL 10:00 A.M. LEGAL TIME ON THE
 26TH DAY OF JULY 1991, AT WHICH TIME
 AND PLACE ALL BIDS WILL PUBLICLY
 OPENED AND READ. THE STATE RE-
 SERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND
 ALL BIDS.
 COPIES OF THE DETAILED INSTRUCTIONS
 TO BIDDERS AND PLANS AND/OR
 SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED
 FROM THE PROCUREMENT DIVISION BID
 ROOM, DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION,
 ROOM 404, GOVERNMENT CENTER,
 SOUTH, 402 WEST WASHINGTON
 STREET, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46204-
 2285.

MABLE MARTIN
 DIRECTOR OF PROCUREMENT DIV.
 DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION
 7-49-117

STATE OF INDIANA
DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 SEALED PROPOSALS OR BIDS FOR
 CLASSES 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 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1023, 1024, 1025, 1026, 1027, 1028, 1029, 1030, 1031, 1032, 1033, 1034, 1035, 1036, 1037, 1038, 1039, 1040, 1041, 1042, 1043, 1044, 1045, 1046, 1047, 1048, 1049, 1050, 1051, 1052, 1053, 1054, 1055, 1056, 1057, 1058, 1059, 1060, 1061, 1062, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1066, 1067, 1068, 1069, 1070, 1071, 1072, 1073, 1074, 1075, 1076, 1077, 1078, 1079, 1080, 1081, 1082, 1083, 1084, 1085, 1086, 1087, 1088, 1089, 1090, 1091, 1092, 1093, 1094, 1095, 1096, 1097, 1098, 1099, 1100, 1101, 1102, 1103, 1104, 1105, 1106, 1107, 1108, 1109, 1110, 1111, 1112, 1113, 1114, 1115, 1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120, 1121, 1122, 1123, 1124, 1125, 1126, 1127, 1128, 1129, 1130, 1131, 1132, 1133, 1134, 1135, 1136, 1137, 1138, 1139, 1140, 1141, 1142, 1143, 1144, 1145, 1146, 1147, 1148, 1149, 1150, 1151, 1152, 1153, 1154, 1155, 1156, 1157, 1158, 1159, 1160, 1161, 1162, 1163, 1164, 1165, 1166, 1167, 1168, 1169, 1170, 1171, 1172, 1173, 1174, 1175, 1176, 1177, 1178, 1179, 1180, 1181, 1182, 1183, 1184, 1185, 1186, 1187, 1188, 1189, 1190, 1191, 1192, 1193, 1194, 1195, 1196, 1197, 1198, 1199, 1200, 1201, 1202, 1203, 1204, 1205, 1206, 1207, 1208, 1209, 1210, 1211, 1212, 1213, 1214, 1215, 1216, 1217, 1218, 1219, 1220, 1221, 1222, 1223, 1224, 1225, 1226, 1227, 1228, 1229, 1230, 1231, 1232, 1233, 1234, 1235, 1236, 1237, 1238, 1239, 1240, 1241, 1242, 1243, 1244, 1245, 1246, 1247, 1248, 1249, 1250, 1251, 1252, 1253, 1254, 1255, 1256, 1257, 1258, 1259, 1260, 1261, 1262, 1263, 1264, 1265, 1266, 1267, 1268, 1269, 1270, 1271, 1272, 1273, 1274, 1275, 1276, 1277, 1278, 1279, 1280, 1281, 1282, 1283, 1284, 1285, 1286, 1287, 1288, 1289, 1290, 1291, 1292, 1293, 1294, 1295, 1296, 1297, 1298, 1299, 1300, 1301, 1302, 1303, 1304, 1305, 1306, 1307, 1308, 1309, 1310, 1311, 1312, 1313, 1314, 1315, 1316, 1317, 1318, 1319, 1320, 1321, 1322, 1323, 1324, 1325, 1326, 1327, 1328, 1329, 1330, 1331, 1332, 1333, 1334, 1335, 1336, 1337, 1338, 1339, 1340, 1341, 1342, 1343, 1344, 1345, 1346, 1347, 1348, 1349, 1350, 1351, 1352, 1353, 1354, 1355, 1356, 1357, 1358, 1359, 1360, 1361, 1362, 1363, 1364, 1365, 1366, 1367, 1368, 1369, 1370, 1371, 1372, 1373, 1374, 1375, 1376, 1377, 1378, 1379, 1380, 1381, 1382, 1383, 1384, 1385, 1386, 1387, 1388, 1389, 1390, 1391, 1392, 1393, 1394, 1395, 1396, 1397, 1398, 1399, 1400, 1401, 1402, 1403, 1404, 1405, 1406, 1407, 1408, 1409, 1410, 1411, 1412, 1413, 1414, 1415, 1416, 1417, 1418, 1419, 1420, 1421, 1422, 1423, 1424, 1425, 1426, 1427, 1428, 1429, 1430, 1431, 1432, 1433, 1434, 1435, 1436, 1437, 1438, 1439, 1440, 1441, 1442, 1443, 1444, 1445, 1446, 1447, 1448, 1449, 1450, 1451, 1452, 1453, 1454, 1455, 1456, 1457, 1458, 1459, 1460, 1461, 1462, 1463, 1464, 1465, 1466, 1467, 1468, 1469, 1470, 1471, 1472, 1473, 1474, 1475, 1476, 1477, 1478, 1479, 1480, 1481, 1482, 1483, 1484, 1485, 1486, 1487, 1488, 1489, 1490, 1491, 1492, 1493, 1494, 1495, 1496, 1497, 1498, 1499, 1500, 1501, 1502, 1503, 1504, 1505, 1506, 1507, 1508, 1509, 1510, 1511, 1512, 1513, 1514, 1515, 1516, 1517, 1518, 1519, 1520, 1521, 1522, 1523, 1524, 1525, 1526, 1527, 1528, 1529, 1530, 1531, 1532, 1533, 1534, 1535, 1536, 1537, 1538, 1539, 1540, 1541, 1542, 1543, 1544, 1545, 1546, 1547, 1548, 1549, 1550, 1551, 1552, 1553, 1554, 1555, 1556, 1557, 1558, 1559, 1560, 1561, 1562, 1563, 1564, 1565, 1566, 1567, 1568, 1569, 1570, 1571, 1572, 1573, 1574, 1575, 1576, 1577, 1578, 1579, 1580, 1581, 1582, 1583, 1584, 1585, 1586, 1587, 1588, 1589, 1590, 1591, 1592, 1593, 1594, 1595, 1596, 1597, 1598, 1599, 1600, 1601, 1602, 1603, 1604, 1605, 1606, 1607, 1608, 1609, 1610, 1611, 1612, 1613, 1614, 1615, 1616, 1617, 1618, 1619, 1620, 1621, 1622, 1623, 1624, 1625, 1626, 1627, 1628, 1629, 1630, 1631, 1632, 1633, 1634, 1635, 1636, 1637, 1638, 1639, 1640, 1641, 1642, 1643, 1644, 1645, 1646, 1647, 1648, 1649, 1650, 1651, 1652, 1653, 1654, 1655, 1656, 1657, 1658, 1659, 1660, 1661, 1662, 1663, 1664, 1665, 1666, 1667, 1668, 1669, 1670, 16

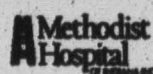
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RTC GG/LG-12/13 Attorney Positions (\$41,023 - \$63,421)

The Chicago Consolidated Office of the Resolution Trust Corporation (RTC) is seeking applications for permanent and temporary attorney position which will be filling for current and future vacancies at the GG/LG-12/13 grade levels. These positions generally have duties involving expertise in federal government contracting for the procurement of services, secondary mortgage market, bankruptcy, commercial, litigation, environmental, and/or bank/thrift operations and regulatory law. The applications will be held for approximately 90 days in a current file for consideration when vacancies occur. Selections may begin as early as 14 days following the date of this ad. Closing date is July 21, 1991.

At minimum, to be considered for the positions, applicants must have a J.D. or LL.B. (or equivalent), license to practice law and at least 2 years of professional legal experience or one year of professional legal experience with an LL.M. or Legal honors (i.e., Law review or Journal, Order of the Coif, etc.). U.S. citizenship is required for GG positions.

Applicants must submit a resume and a completed SF-171 (Application for Federal Employment) to the Administrative Assistant, Legal Division, ATTN: Dept. B, 25 Northwest Point Boulevard, Elk Grove Village, IL 60007. Please specify that the application is for "General Ad - GG/LG-12/13 Position" and indicate minimum grade/salary, if any on the SF-171. Questions may be directed by phone to the Administrative Assistant, Legal Division, at (708) 806-7750.

RTC is an Equal Opportunity Employer and seeks to maintain a representative work force. Minorities are encouraged to apply.

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Primary responsibilities will include contract analysis and negotiation, employment law, and other corporate assignments. Successful candidates should have 3-5 years experience, preferably with some in a corporate environment, excellent writing skills, and strong interpersonal skills.

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Infectious Diseases Division. Will perform physical examination, administer tests, collect and analyze data, evaluate patient status, formulate plan of care, instruct patients and make referrals. RN, plus Nurse Practitioner Certification is required. Salary is commensurate and an excellent fringe benefit package is available. Submit resume and letter of application to Marcia Combs, Human Resources Administration, Indiana University - Purdue University at Indianapolis, Union Building, Room 340, 620 Union Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46202-5168.



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Employer, Educator &
Contractor M/F

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with administrative responsibilities related to record keeping, reporting and program planning. Part-time (20 hours per week) beginning September 3, 1991. Master of Divinity degree and professional ministry experience preferred. Send resume and three letters of reference to Director of Field Education, Christian Theological Seminary, 1000 W. 42nd Street, Indianapolis, IN 46208. Application deadline July 30. EOE/AA

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Responsible for quality food service to patients. Interacts with the interdisciplinary team to provide proper nutritional care and education of in-patients and ambulatory patients. Assists in teaching graduate students in the Dietetic Internship program. Shares responsibility of supervision and inservice education of dietetic technicians. Bachelors Degree required in Nutrition & dietetics; RD eligible. Salary is commensurate and an excellent fringe benefit package is available. Resume, along with a letter of application must be received on or before July 5, 1991. Submit resume and letter of application to Marcia Combs, Human Resources Administration, Indiana University - Purdue University at Indianapolis, Union Building, Room 340, 620 Union Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46202-5168.



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Norplex Oak, a growing division of Allied Signal Corporation, specializing in the manufacture of laminates used in electronic applications, has an immediate opening for a Manufacturing Engineer at the Franklin, IN facility.

Responsibilities: Will establish methods, evaluate raw materials, develop and maintain plant procedures and process specifications for the high volume manufacture of laminated materials. Will also evaluate and implement process improvements to reduce costs and increase product quality.

Requirements: Bachelor's degree in an engineering discipline with 1-3 years related manufacturing experience, utilizing statistical process control techniques. Strong interpersonal and problem solving skills.

We offer a competitive compensation package and the opportunity for career growth. For consideration, please submit resume and salary history, in confidence, to: Human Resources Supervisor, Norplex Oak, Inc., Box 250, Franklin, IN 46131. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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	5608 Personality Ct.	3	1 1/2	\$82,000

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IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT HAS ENTERED AN EXCLUSIVE LISTING AND MANAGEMENT CONTRACT WITH ERA ARBOR II FOR HUD-OWNED PROPERTIES IN MARION AND HAMILTON COUNTIES ONLY.

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Earnest money deposit must be in certified funds made payable to ERA Arbor II and submitted to ERA Arbor in an envelope separate from the envelope containing the bid.
Bids and the earnest money deposit will be submitted to ERA Arbor II, 6720 Castle Creek Plank, 112, Indianapolis, IN 46256, in accordance with time frames established in the advertisement.
NOTE: BIDS ARE DUE AT 3:45 P.M.
BID OPENING WILL CONTINUE TO BE HELD AT THE HUD OFFICE, 151 N. DELAWARE.

AS OF MAY 31, 1991, THE U.S. DEPT. OF HUD WILL ONLY ACCEPT SALES CONTRACTS WITH AN ISSUE DATE OF 11/90. PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE 151 N. DELAWARE, 317-226-7043 or 317-226-7040 FOR INFORMATION ON HUD'S NEW PROCEDURES.



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151 N. Delaware St. Room 350
Indianapolis, IN 46204-2526
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BRIEFS

Continued from Page B3

runs through July 14. All Y.E.S. performances are at 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Call 637-8085.

Auditions

The Edyvean Repertory Theatre at Christian Theological Seminary will hold auditions from 7 until 9 p.m. Monday, July 8 and Wednesday, July 10 for "The Importance of Being Earnest." Six males and three females actors are needed, ages 20-60. Call 924-1331.

Filmsmiths Corporation will hold auditions for women 18 and over to fill a co-host position on "Alternative Entertainment," a late night talk/entertainment news program. Candidates must possess some acting, modeling and newscasting experience. Send a resume, photos and a letter detailing qualifications to: Tom Hinds, talent coordinator Filmsmiths Inc., 3589 N. Lynhurst Dr., Box A, Indianapolis, Ind., 46224-1907. The information must be sent no later than July 8.

The Indiana Repertory Theatre will hold auditions for its multicultural Junior Works company for the 1991-92 season. Auditions will be held from 4 until 7 p.m. Friday, July 19 and from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Saturday, July 20 in the IRT Cabaret, 140 W. Washington St.

Etc.

An art show and contest for senior citizens will be on display at this year's Indiana State Fair. The contest is open to all artists living in Indiana who are at least 60 years old. Call 232-7000.

RAP

Continued from Page B1

A local rapper himself who performs under the moniker of "Smoothe Teddy B," Boykins will be a part of the panel representing NuSoul Productions. Scheduled to attend this year's workshop are KRS-One of Boogie Down Productions, 2 Live Crew's Luther Campbell, Jesse Jackson Jr. and writer Geoffrey Watts, of *The Source* and *Rap Master* magazines. Public Enemy's Chuck D is making a return appearance also.

Longtime radio personality Jack O. "Jack the Rapper" Gibson will serve as moderator for the panel. For over 45 years, Gibson, 71, has been a prominent figure in both the entertainment and recording industries. Gibson is the founder/publisher of *Jack The Rapper*, a trade publication targeted towards black radio and black music.

"Our dilemma is, how can we take back to our community the message these individuals (rap artists and dignitaries) bring? This (forum) is something deeper than 'How do I get into rap music.' We want to have some deeper, thought-provoking discussions come from this," Holland explained.

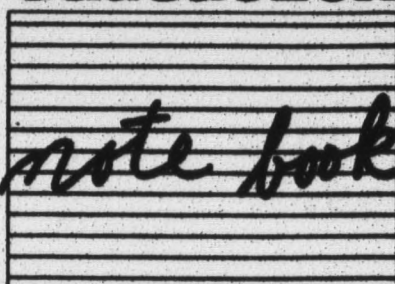
Those discussions hopefully will lead to an African-American or a youth empowerment summit, two annual events the organizers would like to see materialize.

The July 20 forum will be held in the Indiana Convention Center's White River Ballroom. The workshop will begin at 2 p.m. and admission is free with paid admission to Black Expo.



Robert Steinhauser, chairman of Rose-Hulman's mechanical engineering department, presents The Moench Award to Joe Matthews, engineering alumnus of the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology.

education



Engineering graduate receives award

Joe Matthews, Indianapolis, received the Herman Moench Distinguished Senior Commendation during a May commencement at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology. Matthews, an electrical en-

gineering graduate, was active in his fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega; was chapter president of the National Society of Black Engineers; and a three-year letterman on the football team.

The Moench Award salutes the graduating senior exhibiting outstanding leadership and potential for success. Matthews has accepted employment with Delco Electronics in Kokomo.

Student Fellowship for Blacks holding matinee

The Student fellowship for Blacks is holding a Matinee Saturday on July 6 from 5 to 9 p.m. at Seville's Night Club, located at 71st Street and Michigan Road. The group gives scholarship money for students attending black colleges.

For more information, call 549-3166.

Vernon Smith urges IU trustees to reconsider flat-rate tuition

A decision by the Indiana University Board of Trustees to charge a flat fee tuition for part-time students could severely limit educational opportunities for many Hoosiers, according to Rep. Vernon G. Smith, D-Gary.

When the new tuition fee takes effect, IU undergraduates who take between 12 and 17 credit hours will be charged \$1,195 per semester instead of the current fee of \$71 per credit hour.

"This new tuition policy sends a very bad signal. The Board of Trustees is ignoring an important segment of the undergraduate population, making it more and more difficult for thousands of students who cannot possibly afford the ever-rising costs of attending classes on a full-time basis," Smith said.

Now, a student enrolled in 12 credit hours would have to pay \$343 more for the same number of credits, a tuition increase of 40 percent.

Lugar announces Head Start grants for handicapped

U.S. Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., announced that several Indiana organizations and school corporations will receive federal grant assistance through the Head Start program.

For more information on the grant award process, please contact the Office of Human Development Services at (202) 245-7246.

HOUSTON

Continued from Page B1

at times funky in a lightweight way, but nothing like the slightly raw edge of Indy's own After 7, which opened the concert to a great reception.

With her outfits awash in rhinestones and glitter and the large television monitors capturing her every move, the setting could have easily been a Sammy and Liza show at Caesar's Palace rather than a converted Hamilton County field.

However, Whitney has the rep of being somewhat of a square — too much a part of the mainstream — and the critics blast her relentlessly. Those attacks — and the \$26 ticket price — may have been responsible for the fact that only around 15 to 20 percent of the audience at Deer Creek was African American.

Don't believe the hype. While

her songs don't carry the same message as, say, Public Enemy's do, to her credit she did not pander to cheap sentiment by performing her Gulf War version of "The Star-Spangled Banner" either.

Houston leaves it to others to explore the new and unusual in R & B and hip-hop. She is not a songwriter or producer of great note. That's not her job.

Her job, of course, is to sing. And by the time *that voice* was finished with the likes of "All The Man That I Need," "I'm Your Baby Tonight" and, especially, the show-stopper "The Greatest Love Of All," the near-capacity crowd was satisfied and ready to head home, content that it had spent the evening in the company of a class act, a star whose songs will keep shining for years.

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Does INDIANAPOLIS Have JUNGLE FEVER?

Love through colorblind eyes

By Michelle Evans
Recorder Intern

For Larry and Barbara Smith, an interracial couple married 13 years with three children, love of the individual is the bottom line in their relationship. The packaging is not a factor.

"Larry could be in any kind of shell," Barbara said. "The body is irrelevant. It's the person, his heart and his soul that I love. It just happened that his is in a brown body and mine is not.

"You'd be surprised how many people got mad because I talked about dating this guy, Larry, and I told them all about him. Then when they met, their faces dropped. They said, 'Well, why didn't you tell me he was black?' I told them everything that was important. It just didn't occur to me that was an issue."

When the Smiths decided to

marry, they said that although some were shocked, their friends and family offered support.

"My parents expressed support but concern. My mom particularly was worried about what we would face together. She was just concerned about what it would be like for us and the hardships we would face in society," Barbara said.

Barbara commented that because her marriage is an interracial one, it is easier to handle. "I think in a lot of ways our marriage is easier because we had to really love each other in order to be able to get to the place where we were ready to be married to one another.

"It's hard to continue and have a relationship develop when a lot of times you feel like your in a fish bowl. Because when you go out people do stare and people want to react to you. You just can't be lost in a crowd because the crowd is all turned

around watching you.

The Smiths attribute the success of their marriage to the support of their families, the security of their relationship, and their lack of concern with other people's attitudes and thoughts.

"We don't really care what other people think," Barbara said. "We are very secure in our relationship with one another. The reactions of other people don't bother us unless they affect our children.

Larry's philosophy is that there is only one race — the human race.

"I don't even like the term 'mixed' couple. What does that mean? Those kind of terms bother me. It's just people. We should stop saying 'That's a mixed couple.' No, it's not. That's a couple. Don't draw attention to the fact that they're different. Different than what?" he said.

"It's harder for older people to

See Colorblind on Page 4 ▶

White women talk about why they date black men

By Crystal Terrell
Recorder Intern

One married woman and one very involved woman say they didn't plan on being involved in interracial relationships, the relationships just happened.

Bridgett Lacey, a white woman, has been married to Wayne Lacey, a black man, for 13 years. They are an example of a successful interracial relationship.

"I didn't particularly plan on marrying a black man," Bridgett said. "I felt all right when we first

More on interracial relationships on Page 3

went out together."

Bridgett says her first date with Wayne wasn't the first time she had dated a person of another race.

In all most every interracial relationship there is some family member who is against it, and in Bridgett's case, it was her father.

"It went to the extreme that he didn't want to see his grandson," she said.

Bridgett said she and her husband planned on having children because, "In a marriage you have children."

When asked what makes her relationship with her husband so successful, Bridgett said, "The key to a successful interracial relationship depends on the support of the immediate family."

Another white female involved in an interracial relationship is a lady we will call Cathy, because she asked not to be identified.

Cathy has been dating her boyfriend for seven years and she says it's going well.

"I didn't plan on dating a black person," Cathy explained. "I never dated another person of the opposite race before, because I grew up in an all-white small town."

Cathy also said, "I didn't feel strange on our first date, because all my friends were black, although I had never been friends with a black person until I was in college."

Cathy has experienced opposition to her relationship primarily from her mother, who has been against her dating her boyfriend, but she says she has gotten little opposition from anyone else.

According to Cathy, she and her boyfriend get along great and they have a lot in common, she admits she will not let people get her down.

An example of this, Cathy says, was when a friend told her "If God wanted you to date a black man, He would have made you black."



Annabella Sciorra and Wesley Snipes find themselves in an interracial relationship in Spike Lee's movie "Jungle Fever."

A closer look at The Campaign to Promote Healthy Babies

By Aubaine Woods
Recorder Intern

"There is certainly nothing to fear about getting prenatal care. There is something to fear about not getting it," said Lynn Perrill, project manager for the Indiana University evaluation of The Campaign for Healthy Babies.

Perrill works for the university as an extension of the campaign. "My job is to be the objective evaluator of the effectiveness of the campaign," she said.

By improving access to prenatal care and health care for babies in the first year of life, The Campaign for Healthy Babies is working to combat infant mortality in Indianapolis.

If a baby dies between the moment at which there is a live birth and the baby's first birthday, the newborn is considered part of the infant mortality statistics.

Low birth weight is the single greatest contributor to infant mortality. Many adolescents who do not eat right and who are unable to get the proper nutrition help contribute to this problem.

"Many teenagers are reluctant to eat properly because they want to keep their weight down and not go into maternity clothes as early," Perrill said. "If they go to the doctor it is ready admission that they are going to deal with it and their family will know."

The target population for the campaign is within the urban center of the city where the infant mortality rate is greater than 20 per 1000 babies born.

The campaign funds comprehensive medical teams in health care centers. They put more obstetric services such as doctors, nurses, and nutritionists, in areas that need them most, and that increases the number of hours the centers are open.

"All of the programs that were to be put in place are all up and running. I don't know if they are all running at full steam," Perrill said.

The campaign started as a Marion County task force that looked at ways to improve the infant mortality problem in 1987 and 1988. The campaign itself got started the last quarter of 1989 and the beginning of 1990.

"If we look at the news statistics by the Children's

Defense Fund, Indianapolis is 10th or 11th this year in infant mortality. The city was first in black infant mortality several years ago," Perrill said. "But when you look at if access to health care has improved, if immunization has improved, with the campaign being only about a year old it is still hard to tell."

Perrill commented that the programs have not been in place long enough to tell what improvements, if any have been made.

"In terms of evaluation, we are not looking at two week intervals. There is a nine month gestation period and one year before any statistics can come as far as access and treatment is concerned," she said.

In most campaigns like this it is a number of years before there is a change in numbers.

The City-County Council has given \$1.5 million to

the campaign and the Lilly Endowment Inc. has given several hundreds of thousands of dollars for evaluation and \$500,000 over 2 years for education.

Other corporate contributors fund the MOM-mobile and give release time for their employees to volunteer.

"The campaign is a City-County Council, corporate coalition made up of different funding mechanisms," Perrill said.

"All of us here are personally and philosophically committed to improving the health of babies and child care. I think there is a whole segment of society that health care is not accessible to. It is only by the evaluation the we look into the reasons and causes. I guess that's what turns me on, trying to arrive at a more substantive assessments so we know what works and what doesn't."

Be knowledgeable, be ready, be protected, be sure

By Sheree Wilson
Recorder Intern

Lisa Austin, a "Naptown" native living in Los Angeles, became pregnant at the age of 15.

Lisa, like many other teenage girls, had talked about sex and how to be protected from pregnancy but had not taken the steps to prevent her pregnancy.

When Lisa became pregnant, it was her first sexual experience.

"I would have never thought the first time I could get pregnant," she said. In the beginning after missing her menstruation, she denied her pregnancy and refused to deal with it. She did not tell her parents and she did not go for a medical check-up until she was six months into her pregnancy.

Lisa's parents were naturally

very upset and disappointed with her. They wanted so much for her to be successful. They knew that having a child at the age of 16 was going to be a hardship.

Before her pregnancy, Lisa was just like any other normal teenager. She caused few family problems and preformed well in school.

"The birth of the baby did very little to change me," Lisa adds. Her family members helped her with the care of the baby as she took on the new role of being a mother.

Lisa's mother did feel it necessary to tell the baby's father about his birth. Until then the father had not been informed about her pregnancy. The father did fulfill his obligation when the child was born.

About a year after the baby was born, Lisa moved out of her parents' home and into her sister's. She

received welfare for two years, after which she started working full time.

Lisa was able to complete high school and presently, at the age of 29, she is married and has three children.

"Looking back at my life, I feel that I didn't know enough about my body or birth control or sexually transmitted diseases to experiment," she said.

There was no one for Lisa to talk to or ask questions. If she could have changed anything, she said she would have been protected with some form of birth control and had her partner use a condom.

At the end of her pregnancy she learned about prenatal care and how important it is.

"I have one last thing to say to all the young black females across America . . . Be knowledgeable, be ready, be protected and be sure."

WTLC-FM anchorman talks to interns about reporting



Wendell Ray delivers the news from the studios at WTLC-FM. (Recorder Photo by Bill Rasdell)

By Tchad Blair
Recorder Intern

Wendell Ray, news reporter and evening anchor for WTLC-FM, addressed the student interns of *The Indianapolis Recorder* last month about how to get ahead in the news industry.

"Be prepared to work long hours with no glory. It is not a profession for glory seekers," Ray said.

He also added that it is important for students to get involved with internships whenever they can. Ray began shadowing professional broadcasters while he was still in high school and he said that it helped him decide if working in radio was really what he wanted to do.

While a student at Broad Ripple High School, Ray took a humanities course called "Walkabout," and that course gave him the opportunity to shadow Tim Johnson, who was then the morning disc jockey at WTLC.

Ray later worked as an intern reporter for WTLC every summer from the time he finished high school in 1982 until he after he graduated

from Indiana University with a degree in telecommunications in 1986. After graduation, Ray was hired as a full-time reporter at WTLC.

Ray said it is important that anyone who wants to be a reporter understand how to speak and write properly, and that to be successful, English is the most important subject to know.

"There is nothing wrong with using big words," Ray said. "Just use them right."

Some other important points Ray discussed included taking good notes during interviews.

"The best reporters keep eye contact with the person they are talking to," he said.

Ray also talked about the things a reporter should never do, the most important of which is to never misquote someone because it could lead to devastating results, like being sued.

Ray emphasized three main points for aspiring young reporters. Those points are what steps young reporters should take if they want to get into reporting, know what it takes to become a good reporter and know what not to do if you want to become a good reporter.

ideas

HEAD-2-HEAD

opinions

Black women are successfully dating outside their race

By Nicole Woods
Recorder Intern

Like it or not, no longer is it just black men and white women holding hands in the malls these days. Black women and white men are also finding it easy to be comfortable and compatible in a relationship together.

Make no mistake about it, African-American females are broadening their horizons. Some of them are making what they consider to be a change for the better.

Despite public disapproval, they are touching the lives of hundreds of white males everyday. According to statistics from the U.S. Census Bureau, in 1989 there were 69,000 African-American women married to white spouses.

Over the last decade or so, a large number of white men have found that black women can be just as beautiful and loving as white women. Interestingly enough, these men are not specifically seeking out the light complexioned beauties such as Jasmine Guy and Vanessa Williams, but also ap-

pear to be attracted to the ones with darker skin.

Whoopi Goldberg and Diana Ross have both found happiness in interracial marriages. As expected, most African-American women still prefer to marry within their own race. About 98 percent of all black married females are married to black males, but these figures are quickly changing.

The 1989 U.S. Census Bureau figures also reported that there were 149,000 marriages in the United States where the husband was black and the wife was white.

The question remains why is there hostility towards black women who choose to date white men?

Could it be that black men feel guilty? Could it also be that African-American men have given black women no choice but to depend on white men for the love and respect that they deserve?

When two people are in love with each other it does not matter what color their skin is, or where they come from. It is time for the world to separate the heart of a man from the color of his skin.

Black men choose mates who meet certain standards

By Contrall Anderson
Recorder Intern

One of today's most talked about subjects seems to be interracial relationships. Talented director Spike Lee focuses on this subject in his hit movie "Jungle Fever."

Lee's movie points out not so much the progress of mixed couples, but focuses more on the negative outcome of the relationships.

Movies such as this one can give people negative feelings toward interracial relationships.

U.S. Census Bureau statistics indicate more black men date outside of their race than black women. Also, more black women have voiced their feelings about interracial relationships and have said they feel it is a fundamental disrespect towards black women when black men date outside of their race.

But is this so? When a person is searching for that special love he or she is most likely looking for someone who will meet their standards and satisfy their needs as a man or a woman.

If black men who date outside their race are using these standards as a way of selecting a potential wife or girlfriend, there appears to be nothing disrespectful about that at all.

When a person limits themselves to a particular group of people, they exclude that whole spectrum of good men and women of another race, who could just as well meet set standards and satisfy needs of those who are looking for a relationship.

This is not to say that all brothers and sisters should go out and be the rainbow dating kind, but it is to simply acknowledge that there are other men and women outside specific races who are just as loving and caring as those who are within the race.

As for those who yell and whisper "sell-outs," well, you people who have been accused of selling out, wave your receipts high with distinction.

It is obvious that someone from the whole spectrum has met your standards, and you are most likely happy and not alone.

The time is right for diversity on college campuses

By Kai Wright
Recorder Intern

The desire for diversity on America's college campuses has made higher education possible for more African Americans who would not otherwise have been able to afford to attend these schools. In recent years however, there has been an equally as strong desire to bring an end to the efforts of those who want to make college and university campuses more diverse.

Few discussions about diversity on college campuses take place without the mention of quotas. The question still remains whether or not quotas are actually a part of the drive for diversity on our nation's college campuses or an opportunity to maintain the status quo.

Many schools are working to bring diversity to their campuses without setting percentage goals. One

such example is Purdue University in West Lafayette.

William Murray is the director of admissions at Purdue University. He says that Purdue does not maintain percentage goals.

"Maintaining quotas forces many institutions to admit students that simply don't qualify," argues Murray. "That is using kids."

Purdue works for diversity by balancing its admissions requirements and by putting less emphasis on SAT and ACT test scores.

"We are very sensitive to the test scores for students of color," he added. "We are more interested in the class work itself."

Murray says at Purdue they look for achievement in courses as they relate to the school that a student wishes to enter.

Although they do not maintain percentage goals, Murray believes Purdue is doing as well as or better than most schools. However, he does think there is

room for improvement.

The University of Notre Dame in South Bend takes a different approach to the hunt for diversity, they actually hunt.

Pat Leonardo, associate director of admissions at Notre Dame, says the school doesn't have quotas but, "We have some goals we seek. We like to have approximately 15 percent black, Asian, and Native Americans."

Notre Dame's goals are set by a committee on campus. Leonardo boasts that in the last five years they have come pretty close to their 15 percent goal, reaching either slightly higher or slightly lower than their target.

Notre Dame looks for three things when reviewing applications; academic excellence, special talents and diversity.

"It's a question of recruiting for diversity so you can have it to choose from," explains Leonardo.

Summer school students get second chance to pass ISTEP exams

By Carson Bryant
Recorder Intern

This school year the percentage of eighth graders in the Indianapolis Public School system who failed the ISTEP test was somewhat disappointing.

Approximately 10.6 percent of all IPS eighth graders failed the test and although these students didn't pass the ISTEP test, there is hope they will pass the eighth grade.

"At Longfellow Junior High School we have an exemplary program", says

Marcia Wright, summer school administrator at the school. Wright and the school's staff members believe that if the students learn in an environment of love, the students will perform better.

"Teachers at Longfellow praise and hug the students," Wright says. "On the first day of the program, every student, parent, community leader and school staff member received Longfellow T-shirts."

When asked what is the most promising thing she has done to help the program, Wright says, "I called the testing

office and got the students ISTEP results and picked out the subjects they needed the most help with."

She added that she asked 25 community leaders from Citizens Gas, Krogers, ALFE, school board members and parents to tutor some of the students on a one to one basis.

Some of the students said the best thing about the program is that they are all getting a second chance.

Brandy Weddle, a student feels that this program is better because the class rooms are smaller and that the teachers

pay more attention to the students.

Longfellow's program is not only focusing on the educational development of the students, the school is also trying to make their personal lives better.

At Longfellow, they will be serving breakfast during the week of July 8th as a way of making sure that all the students will have the opportunity to enjoy a healthy breakfast before the test.

In summing up the success of her summer school program, Wright said, "We believe that learning through love makes an atmosphere of love."

In the midst of violence and chaos, Boyz N the Hood is pretty good

By Kimberly Bradford
Recorder Intern

"Boyz N the Hood" tells the story of three friends trying to make it in South Central Los Angeles.

John Singleton wrote and directed this action-packed movie of people trying to make it in midst of the violence and chaos. With his writing and directional debut, Singleton points out the devastating effects that drugs and violence can have on people.

Despite the violence and some of the language, the movie focuses on two brothers, Doughboy and Ricky and their best friend Tre played by Cuba Gooding Jr. Doughboy, played by rap star Ice Cube, is the gangster of the bunch. Throughout the movie, his mother, played by Tyra Ferrell, was always telling him he was nothing but a bad boy and wouldn't amount to anything. While at the same time she would always say that Ricky, played by Morris Chestnut, was her baby and she knew he would make her proud.

Tre is the brains of the bunch. Raised by his father, Furious Styles, played by Larry Fishburn, Tre is taught how to be a man and always respect people who respect him.

The movie starts out with the three boys when they were about 10 years old walking to school and going to see a dead body. Tre has some trouble at school and that is when his mother, played by Angela Basset, decides that he will stay with his father for a while.

Furious teaches his son how to be a man and a leader, not a follower.

The movie goes ahead seven years and all three have grown up.



Cuba Gooding Jr., Larry Fishburne and rap recording artist Ice Cube star in "Boyz N the Hood."

Everything is in the movie from junkies to drive-by shootings.

The effects used in this movie are excellent. The point was not that clear, but the movie itself is really good.

Some real thought-provoking messages are said in

the beginning, so don't forget to read them, the quotes will astound you.

This reporter loved the movie and hopefully, you will too. The characters in this movie teach the children things they need to know. Fathers, teach and be a dad to your children — they must learn.

All-Stars make Larry's Game a night to shine

By Michael E. Drane Jr.
Recorder Intern

"Wow," "Awesome," "Did you see that?" These were just a few of the shouts that filled Market Square Arena on June 23rd as National Basketball Association standouts Dominique Wilkins, Charles Barkley and Rex Chapman showed their stuff at the fourth annual Larry Bird Pro All-Star Scholarship Classic.

When asked how the game originated, Bird said, "Well, we had a bunch of people involved and we've been to small All Star games. We started thinking of kids going to college and how tough it was for me to have money when I went to college," said Bird, who was unable to play in the classic because of back surgery. "We think if we take some of the pressure off of the parents, the kids can get into college and they can help out from there."

Bird, a native of French Lick, said although he received a basketball scholarship, he was unable to cover his expenses.

The game is played to award Indiana students scholarships who are academically eligible to attend college, but are unable to afford it. Recipients must attend Indiana colleges and universities. The past three games raised over \$300,000 for the Larry Bird Scholarship Fund and allowed 282 Hoosiers to attend in-state colleges and universities.

Seattle Supersonics forward Shawn Kemp, a native of Elkhart and a graduate of Concord High School electrified the crowd with a variety of dunks throughout the Classic.

Kemp talked about what it is like to be considered one of the best young talents in the league. "My main goal is to make it to the All Star game, and until that's done, I'm not going to be satisfied."

Kemp added that he will be staying in Indiana part of the off-season and then return to the West Coast. He adds he will keep busy this summer by, "trying to find some good games and stay in shape."

Dominique Wilkins, known as the "human highlight film,"

said he welcomes opportunities to participate in events such as Larry's Game.

"It's good to take the time out you know. We do each other favors, Larry goes to my game and I am sure that if he could play today I am sure he would."

"When I was young I wanted to be a lot of things ... but I was best at basketball," said Wilkins.

Indiana Pacer All Star guard Reggie Miller talked about his reasons for taking part in Larry's Game.

"It is always good to come back and play and give back to the community. Other guys around the league give their time and effort to come in and I think it is for a good cause so there is no question."

When asked what lies in the future for next season, Miller replied, "I'm going to work hard to improve my game and come back and win fifty games."

Dee Brown, winner of this year's Slam Dunk contest at the NBA All-Star game complemented Kemp by saying, "Shawn's a great dunker I think he is a better game dunker, you know you can't judge a dunker by a contest." He said that when he was a kid he always had a dream to become a professional basketball player, and added that he hopes to win the dunking contest again if he can think of some more dunks.

Charles Barkley had a lot to say about his career and his personal life after competing in Larry's Game. Barkley has been playing professional basketball for seven years and said he has not achieved all of the goals he has set for himself in the NBA. "I would like to play a couple more years and retire after that unless I win the championship. My goal is to make it to the championship just once because I have accomplished every thing else and that is the only thing left."

When asked if his size made other players think that he is not good he said, "No, when the other players look at me they think like I'm in trouble. I have an advantage over most players because I have speed and quickness and power and not to many people have the combination of those three things."

colorblind

► Continued from Page 1

change. They're brought up in a way and that's what they had been taught all their lives. So, it's hard for them to change in a matter of seven to 10 years. But the younger people are starting to mix their cultures and understand the differences but know that there's no problem with being different than someone else."

The Smiths try to teach their three children, Tammara Sue Day, Jean Elizabeth, and Lynn Marie, who they are as people instead of a definite culture.

"There's nothing wrong with knowing about what your native background is, but as far as the kids go, their culture is what we are and we're just people. What I give is what I learned from my family. And whatever culture they've given me is fine. And that's what I'm going to give to somebody else."

When asked why should people intermarry, Barbara said, "I would say that people should marry according to whom they love and if that means an interracial marriage, then go for it. And if it means not, then don't. I would never advocate interracial marriage as an institution that everyone should become apart of or as something everybody should try because it's the individual that you love."